ston, was se-

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Vol. LXII.

n's blood— kind o' thing existin' sence ligently cared for cannot fail of success.

like plants:
There's men that spend a life-time huntin' cheap lands and planting them to fruit trees on a broad scale.

work, what better can be done than to use the columns of the Farmer for such efforts? We will do the publishing if the fruit growers will furnish us the material. A vast influence in fruit growing, both for the family and the market, can thus be sown broadcast to the people. The low subscription water for milks have been tested. There have

They say there's "Mikrobes" all about a look- our midst? There is no better oppor-They say there a series of the preyin' fer their preyThere's nothin' pure tow eat nor drink, an'
no safe place tew stay—
no safe place tew stay—
the country. All through Oxford, AnThere's "Miasmy" in the dew-fall, an' "Malar" in the sun—
the country. All through Oxford, Androscoggin, Kennebec and Franklin lary" in the sun-Tain't safe to be out doors at noon, or when counties are unnumbered acres of as good fruit lands as Connecticut or Ver-There's 'Bacter's' in the water, an' "Tri-keeny in the meatin the meat—in the atmosphere, "Calory" in a value too insignificant to name. Orthe heat—
's "Corpussuls" an' "Pigments" in a chards planted on these lands and intel-

A Boston fruit dealer was riding with Terlacker's full o' "Nickerteen," whatever the writer through a section of these Terlacker's full o' "Nickerteen," whatever that may be—
that may be—
An your mouth'll all git puckered up with the "Fannin" in the tea—
The butter's "Olymargareen," it never saw a An' thing is gittin' wus and wus from what land adjoining just as good, and now lying in almost valueless condition, he Them bugs is all about us, jest a waitin' fer a grew enthusiastic over the idea of orgate our vitals, an' tew 'naw us off ganizing a company and buying up those

There could be no question as to the em loose.

Now, I don't believe sech honsense, an' I'm not agoin tew try—

By things has come tew sech a pass, I'm satisten to twelve years from the planting is ten to twelve years from the planting is fiel to dieline in the sullar, fer I won't be secha fool worth \$150 to \$200 an acre, and many of secha fool worth \$150 to \$200 an acre, and many of them have been sold for more money. As to wait until I'm pizened by a "Anny- them have been sold for more money. Lurana W. Sheldon, in Jury. This is a fabulous increase in value in The New York State College Dairy School at Cornwall, its first term, has a class of thirty-eight students. Prof. Roberts says that on the whole they are so long as the work is thoroughly done sbright and earnest a class of young men and is conducted with a knowledge of

las generally been considered a very apportioned by this test, it is of the throat importance that the work be eliminated of error. Prof. Farrington gives plain directions for overcoming difficulties frequently met by the operator.

The readers of the Farmer may congratulate themselves on having enlisted for their benefit so able a correspondent a flow. O. M. Tinkham of North Pomes at Hon. O. M. Tinkham of North Pomes and the value of milk and cream is apportioned by this test, it is of the that the work be eliminated a very eliminated a very eliminated of error. Prof. Farrington gives plain directions for overcoming the training milk when both acid and milk are at a temperature of 60° F.; but if the weather changes, or the testing milk when both acid and milk are at a temperature of 60° F.; but if the weather changes, or the testing milk when both acid and milk are at a temperature of 60° F.; but if the weather changes, or the fat spread over the inside surface of the process any more useful or successing milk when both acid and milk are at a temperature of 60° F.; but if the weather changes, or the testing milk when both acid and milk are at a temperature of 60° F.; but if the weather changes, or the testing milk when both acid and milk are at a temperature of 60° F.; but if the weather changes, or the testing milk when both acid and milk are at a temperature of 60° F.; but if the weather changes, or the testing milk when both acid and milk are at a temperature of 60° F.; but if the weather changes, or the fat spread over the inside surface of the fat spre Ion. O. M. Tinkham of North Pom- somewhat more attention than is neces-The action of the acid on the milk will can be seen and estimated.

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The action of the acid on the milk will can be seen and estimated.

It has been stated by foreign critics that one reason why they did not use that one reason why they did not use that one reason why they did not use the Babcock milk test was because their vermont Dairymen's Association, halls stances, either black or white, separating work in the dairy line had been done for sible in inclement winter weather. The action of the acid on the milk will can be seen and estimated.

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At a meeting of the Boston Market of the acid on the milk will can be seen and estimated.

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The pit for storing is located near the barn, that it may be conveniently accessible in inclement, an ording ample space for the passage of the team of the collecting.

The pit for storing is located near the barn, that it may be conveniently accessible in inclement, and the passage of the team of the passage of th stances, either black or white, separating filtedged fifty cent fance put ter make an obscure of the original of the Green Mountain State, is one of the rey men who have been in the business and is still at it, having secured a first pithe the recent Vermont competitive and underly in butter matters, you will call whether the tax of the turn back to our last week's and is out to turn back to our last week's and may cause this to turn back to our last week's multication on "Creamery vs. Dairy Butter".

**The plant, "sad he, "its a living thing and in order to make their present and future work compare with the past they must use the same old methods of their past who have been in the business and is still at it, having secured on the inflicting have noticed that in winter the fat is often light colored or whitish, while in summer it is deeper yellow. This variable turns work compare with the past they must use the same old methods of their posts sufficently frequent to the inflicting have noticed that in winter the fat is often light colored or whitish, while in and in order to make their present and future work compare with the past they must use the same old methods of their tathers. Our work for the past two mouths has given each day triplicate the sill at it, having secured on the inflicting have noticed that in winter to the devery men who have been in the business and is still at it, having secured on the inflicting have noticed that in winter the fat is often light colored or whitish, while in and in order to make their present and future work compare with the fast living resting upon posts sufficently frequent to wints and (so of the past they must use the same old methods of their tathers. Our work for the milk and acid if at white curd separates the same old methods of their tathers. Our work for the back swift. The pit was will end and are ceptacle for plant for the three is "black stuff" in the fat, get as well as the strength of the accuracy of the Babcock of the three is "black stuff" in the fat, g

formed in Vermont and has purchased black, flocculent substance, especially three hundred acres of fruit lands in Grand Isle for the purpose of extensive third, a test very much like the second, the following three hundred acres of the purpose of extensive third, a test very much like the second, the following three hundred acres of the purpose of extensive third, a test very much like the second, the following three hundred acres of fruit lands in the bottom of the fat column; and the bottom of the fat column is the fat column. Grand Isle for the purpose of extensive third, a test very much like the second,

CABBAGE GROWING ON FERTILIZER AT WINCHESTER, MASS.

Weighing when he reached the farm rowed into the land." 2,780 lbs., his increase in weight for the two following years was a sur-prise to his owners as the animal when purchased was by many good when purchased was by many good judges considered already fat. On March 14, 1892, his weight was 3,725 lbs., and on April 3,1893, he tipped the scales at 3,855 lbs., his greatest weight. On that day he was shipped to Philadelphia, and after being on exhibition there for four weeks, and then taking a trip to Chicago and return came home.

THE WEALTHY APPLE.

Those who insist that the Wealthy apple cannot be kept ought to see the caused him to lose much in weight, and from which loss he never recov-

dressed weight, after hanging on the gambrels for over four days, was 2,004 lbs.—a fraction less than seventy-two pounds per 100 of live weight. His quarters weighed respectively as follows:

The form quarters 711/6 and 783/6 lbs.—

rows are thrown together,

maincition on "Creamery vs. Dairy Butways. The manipulation of the test associated state of the state of th planted, from the fact that often at transplanting time dry weather interferes with the operation. In the former method, the sod is turned the middle of May, and seed sown as above. This year, from the fear that many of the heads would crack, owing to the too rapid advancement of the crop, all plants were slightly lifted from a bed and transplanting in market interferes with the operation. In the former method, the operation. In the former method, the operation. In the former method, the operation is earliness of the crop. A crop will not come early without being the food it of your garden and orchard. How easy the fruit without protection or care falls a victim to said vancement of the crop, all plants were slightly lifted from the soil in autumn, which had the effect of retarding growth

until the weather was cool enough to pit the heads. can thus be sown broadcast to the people. The low subscription rates for
which the Furmer is now published enwhich the Furmer is now published enthe composition of the compositio

ten other World's Fair prize-winning fat steers, to the North Philadelphia Drove Yards, where he was slaughtered at noon, Dec., 13, 1893, in the presence of some 5,000 people. His live weight on the day of his slaughter was 3,680 lbs., and his dressed weight, after hanging on the breis for ever four days, was 2,004.

so long as the work is allowed and sever assembled to study dairying or more rever assembled to study dairying or more reverance and is conducted with a knowledge of the business, easily the property of any more reverance and is conducted with a knowledge of the business, easily the property of any more reverance and is conducted with a knowledge of the business, easily the property of any more reverance and is conducted with a knowledge of the business, easily the property of any who may seek to acquire it. If orchard syndicates can be made successful in ordinates a more reverance and is conducted with a knowledge of the business, easily the property of any who may seek to acquire it. If orchard syndicates can be made successful in ordinates a more reversion of the acid before it becomes diluted with the water in the milk. This makes a more intense action of the acid on a small part of the milk, and the fat it contains as somewhat decomposed and blackened.

Some new points on the Babcock test shall be a constant use wears some of the machine's have to be water in the milk. This makes a more diducted with the water in the milk. This makes a more of the machine's have to be water in the milk. This makes a more division of the water in the milk. This makes a more of the machine's have to be water in the milk. This makes a more of the machine's have to be water in the milk. This makes a more of the machine's have to be water in the milk. This makes a more of the machine's have to be water in the milk. This makes a more of the machine's have to be water in the m

mals receive and other causes. A good some of our would-be friends and neighbors are sample of stable manure contains only about twenty-three to twenty-have an antidote for the fruit, if we wish seven pounds of plant food in a ton of 2000 pounds. The rest is water and woody fibre of the straw, valuable for wound," and I do not know as we have retaining moisture in time of drought,

The produce of the most interesting facts connected with the life and death of this great and heavier of which were a reaction, or a new first point of the business, and a stranger of extend the business on a large scale. It was not the business on a large scale at least point of the business, and a stranger of extend the business, and a stranger of extend the business, and a stranger of extend the business on a large scale. And the business on a large scale at least point of the business, and a stranger of extend the business on a large scale. Accompany in Counsecticut is doing the many business of the substituties of the business, and a stranger of extend the business on a large scale. Accompany in Counsecticut is doing the many business of the substitution of the business in a similar manner in that the substituties of the miles from the cut-fridge on the business in a similar manner in the business in a similar manner in that is, and thus give an opportunity for special point of the set bottles in the centrifuge, add not distinguish the life and death of this great and beavier of which were already to consider a quality of leaf for wrappers of eigens business of a reliance of the substitution of the dest bottles in the centrifuge, and the state that the success of extend the business on a large scale. Accompany in Counsection to show the configuration of the state bottle is filled up to doing a point the set bottle is filled up to doing a point the set bottle is filled up to doing a company in Counsellate Transport of extend the business on a large scale. Accompany in Counsellate Transport of extend the business on a large scale and the state of the total counter of the country of the total counter of the country of the state of the

No. 14.

liam M. Singerly we were allowed to bring him at once to the Spring-louse Farm, where he first landed on Pennsylvania soil March 6, 1890.

to Chicago and return, came home in fine shape about the middle of May, showing a shrinkage of but that we are now enjoying. Longfields 160 lbs., on a journey of nearly 2,000 being about gone, the Wealthy comes in miles. On reaching home he took, nobly to his rations and even through the hot weather and bad fly-time came well-nigh making up the loss by the time we were ready to move the supply fruit from then until the Yellow him out again in September for a four weeks' exhibition at the fall fairs, which again, as we expected, our iron-clad apples. our iron-clad apples.

As we have often repeated, the secret week of slaughter lost a ration. He was shipped from the farm, with a ten other World's Fair prize-winning of keeping the Wealthy is to gather good, deep, well-ventilated cellar, with windows to keep open nights, and close in the day time, until there is danger of freezing. Thus handled, the Wealthy grown on Lake Memphremagog is good until the air gets into and raises the

Communications.

For the Maine Farmer. A FEW SUGGESTIONS.

Mr. Editor: Now that the long winnot write to please, neither do I write to

lieved that chemical fertilizers have a never occur to you that the rosy-faced, great advantage, unless immense applications of stable manure can be made. It was the opinion of such authority who are the most voracious and in as Dr. Gossmann that plenty of suitable satiable of all, who are sapping the vi-nourishment enables vegetables to outgrow and resist diseases caused by fungi country to the very core? I have not

E. H. FARRINGTON, M. S., Chemist.

crepancy.

I am the great American cheese eater. which the Firmer is now published as any one in search of information in this particular branch of work, or in the broader field of general farming, to secure it at a nominal cost by subscribing for the paper. In it is to be found at all times the latest reliable information on all matters relating to agriculture in its many branches.

As supplementary to our editorial on the results of this composition of the semants of the manipulation, at least method for the semants of the manipulation, at least three kinds of tests can be made of the method has already worked out, the following precautions and on the ends and in the character worked out, the following precautions and in the character in the broader field of general farming, to secure it at a nominal cost by subscribing for the paper. In it is to be found at all times the latest reliable information on all matters relating to agriculture in its many branches.

PAITH IN ORCHARDING.

As supplementary to our editorial on the results of high culture did not feet supplementary to our editorial on the results of high culture in apple or chards, and the great profit to be real-intended to the paper. The paper is a normal control of these milks, and in the character was fiven to any particular make of fertilizer, and it was found than a fertilizer, and it was found that as 1do, there would not be enough made of the mass found the stime for home consumption; but I don't like skim cheese. If I cannot detect it when a fertilizer, and it was found than and insects.

Another avantage of abundant feels and health of the cannes of the first and the stime for home consumption; but I don't like skim cheese. If I cannot detect it when a fertilizer, and it was found than and insects.

Another avantage of abundant feels the first their first the study of the first their first and particular base of the first and the many particular base of the first and the many particular base of their first has for the method has already worked out, the follow the many particular base of the chards, and the great profit to be realized from the same, we would call attention to the fact that a syndicate has been
formed in Vermont and hose properties.

SKIM CHEESE.

for and Isle for the purpose of extensive commercial fruit growing, paying for the land from \$40 to \$50 an acre. Grand is a pecially adapted to fruit production, as has been proven by the many found there and have personed by found there and have personed the found there are the bottom of the fat column; and the promote in time of drought, as proved in the column; and the bottom of the fat column; and the promote in time of drought, as proved in the column; and the bottom of the fat column; and the promote in time of drought.

In the skimmer in the hands of the farmer, and the bottom of the fat column; and the colu as has been proven by the many fine orchards found there and the choice fruit

The black substance that appears is two inquies to stand unmixed in the dot
that I have no pecuniary connect
can help it.—J. S. Woodward, Ez-Sec'y tion the last year or two:

With your permission I will give a few cal fertilizer containing plenty of potash;

[CONTINUER ON FIFTH PAGE.]

For the Maine Farmer.

AN AUGUSTA BOY IN A WHALER-III. [We published No. II of this account last March, when the Augusta boy was in the northern latitude among the icebergs, and Capt. Middleton, the commander of his vessel, had just spoken an English vessel.]

After speaking the Englishman, we concluded to try his luck farther South. boat, and after a long pull of about eight landed on the shore near by a interior. Peck and I busied ourselves running about among the rocks and up on the sides of the hills, and were enjoving ourselves very much as boys would after our confinement of months on shipboard, when, to our great surcanoes, manned by Indians, coming around a point of land that was near by They had sighted our boat, and were making for the shore. We went to the boat and watched to see what they were going to do. They all landed near the brook, which was two or three hundred feet on the farther side of us from the way they had come. All of them got out of their canoes and came for our boat. When within about fifty feet they boat, and took out one of the harpoons that were in the forward part. He held the harpoon up, and made some talk ward!" to let the Indians know that we were afraid of them, for if we did they would boat. He did what I told him; took hold of the harpoon in the most resolute way, and pulled it away from the Indian. pushed him back, and gave him one of

his terrifying looks. I think that Peck could give the most I ever saw. He had a fashion of hauling up one corner of his mouth, and bringing his blind eye down to meet it; which was very large and bright, it back and walked around, and looked at took hold of my hand, and took a silver and made fast with a big chain. He ring off my finger. I made motions that made sixty-five barrrels of oil. he could keep it, which appeared to please him. He then lighted his pipe, and sea and after cruising about a short while shore, tied his hands and feet in an old gave me a match, making motions for and taking no whales we sailed into the bamboo hut, where the fleas nearly ate

was glad when they were gone. have visited that bleak promoptary de- went from the steerage. Wi en he found scribe it as one of the most dreary that out he was fairly wild with rage. places on the earth. The climate is He ordered all hands on deck to get up

fore July 20th there is no appearance of every one of the rascals would run away the 20th. The lower grounds shelving there and try his luck as he first intend to the north are intersected by numer- ed, but he swore at him and told that he ons streams which enjoy their liberty did not know but he would go next; but a short time of the year. The val- that he would not trust any of us; that leys are mostly swamp and filled with we were all pirates; that he was going small lakes or ponds, while on the bleak to a place where if we ran away the cruised in the neighborhood a few days, hill slopes vaccinium and the dwarf natives would roast and eat us. We were and not seeing any whales, the Captain birch or willow sparingly vegetate all pleased as much as the old man was would like to go on shore. I told him partly southern coast abound with walrus, it. We all tried to look sorry when that I should like it very much. He sea lions, and seals, while the reindeer, we were near him. said that he and some of the other men the argali, the wolf, and the Arctic fox were going on shore to hunt, and that occupy the land; during the short sum- Marquea Islands. These islands are in path of the nomadic inhabitants."

or they had cut from him to keep from holed for musketry; one quite nice cot Arctic whaling. We found two har- pied by an old, white-haired Spaniard poons in his body when he was cut up.

stopped, but one fellow came to the she blows!" Every one is excited; in a on the surrounding country and the sea. to the other Indians, which we could it may be. The yards are braced up or miles away, with which they were at war not understand, and at the same time squared away, the sails are trimmed, for some reason. The French had abanline that was made fast to it. I told If he is any distance off, the harpooners not learn; they must have left it in a Peck to take it away from him, and not are busy in seeing that everything is in hurry, for the natives had quite a lot of proper shape on the boats. When as French muskets and other property in kill us, and take what there was in the yards are hauled aback, and the order is showed such a hostile spirit that they given to stand by to lower the boats. could not venture from the shelter of place in a moment, and the boats are my was so hard to find, they would seheaded for the whale. This one proved cret themselves in the hills and bushto be a humpback. We approached him whack the French, so they got discourblood-curdling look of any person that very cautiously, when he went down, or aged and were taken away in a warship. near the spot where we thought he would was not any French on the island when come up, and lay on our oars. He came we were there. The king came on he then gave his nose a peculiar twist, up right under the bow of the first board one day to dine with Captain Midand glaring at you with that one eye, mate's boat, and Roswell Waterman, the dleton, and he was dressed for the ocharpooner, drove two harpoons into casion; he had laid aside his native cos would make a person feel very uncom-fortable indeed. He turned that awful look full on the Indian, who started Jim Fisk overboard before they had time the bark of a tree, which they wore back and looked at Peck, and tried to to "stern" clear of him. They were soon around the loins with the ends hanging make the same kind of a face. I then picked up. The whale then started for down in front and behind, for a more went up to him, and endeavored to the bottom of the sea, and he went at a civilized garb. He had on an old cast-off make him understand by signs that we lively rate. The line is coiled in a tub coat and pants that had been given to were not alone; that there were men about midship in the boat; it leads aft, him by some British naval officer, a close by with guns, and if he took any- and there is a turn taken around the much smaller man than himself. He thing from the boat, they would shoot loggerhead in the stern, then forward was a big fellow, the pants were several him. I pointed to the ship, which was through a slot in the bow, then fastened inches too short, and would not meet several miles off out at sea. This, and to the harpoon. A whale will take the around the waist and were kept in place the way in which Peck had treated him, line so fast that one man is kept busy by a string which left them open. The made him think that he was not going pouring water on it all the time to keep coat would not meet across the breast to have things all his own way. He it from catching fire. They generally and was too narrow in the back. That went to where the others were standing, come to the surface in about fifteen or kept his shoulders well thrown back and and talked with them, and I could tell twenty minutes, as they have to come gave him a kind of military appearance. by the motions they made that they up to blow. When this one came up he That was all the clothing that he had on understood what I had tried to make was some distance from the boat. He of any kind, and the hideous manner in them understand, for they would motion went to windward as fast as he could go, which his face was tattoed and his frowtoward the ship, then in the direction with three boats fastened to him; then sy head made him look every inch a the men had gone hunting, and at the he would go down, and we would have king of the Cannibal islands. He came rules established by the last one or boat. They got quite excited. Some to pay out line. After running and off in one of his war canoes manued by wanted to rob the boat, and others sounding and fighting for several hours, his subjects. They were their native ought that it would not do, as near as he came up under the third mate's boat. dress which made their tattoed bodies I could understand. Finally, the same As the boat slid off his back, Mr. New-show to good advantage. The sailors fellow that had been there before, for bury churned the lance into him; that entertained the royal boat's crew while he appeared to be a kind of leader, came made him spout blood. That fixed him. the captain entertained the king. The When he was dying he made the water old fellow was quite drunk when he left everything, and then came and sat down fly lively, and we had to keep out of his the ship and had to be helped into his where I was sitting in the boat. He way. He was taken alongside the ship royal barge.

me to light mine, which I did, and we Japan sea. Our luck was not any betsat there and smoked, and carried on ter. From here we sailed for Magdelena days before the Captain went after him. quite a lively conversation in the sign bay in lower California, to try our luck in He said that the fleas would punish bay whaling. On the passage Mr. New- him, and he was going to give them a The other Indians came and looked bury came up to the masthead one day chance at him. He had promised to the boat over. I think they had made where I was on the lookout, and asked give a musket apiece for every one that up their minds that it would not be safe me if I could keep a secret. I told him they would catch, the one that he took for them to take anything, for they that I could. He then told me that he on shore to pay for catching. Peck had acted more friendly than they did at and Waterman, Vezie Smith and Jim the lock broken, and the natives refused first. They probably thought at first Fisk, were going to take one of the to be cheated, so he brought it back. that we were castaways, and they had boats and leave the ship as soon as we When they came on board he ordered found a prize, and were going to got in the bay. They were going along every man on shore after wood except help themselves to whatever we had. the coast to San Francisco; that the mate myself and two others. He sent us into Finally, by an order from the fellow that knew about it, and would help them off. the hold to stow away wood, then with had my ring, they all hurried into their He said that they wanted another man, an oath he called Peck. He and Fisk, canoes, and paddled off down the coast. and they had agreed to take me if I the mate, stripped him, and tied him by When the hunters returned, I told the would go. He wanted me to think it the hands in the mizzen rigging, and mate about our visitors. He laughed, over and let him know. I told him I did fastened his feet to an oar, all the time and said that they would not hurt us. not want to go. After a long passage we swearing. Then he would hit him two They did hurt me, for I felt very uncom- anchored in the bay late in the afternoon. strokes with a piece of rope, called fortable while they were there, and I That night Mr. Newbury set the anchorwatch. Peck and I were to be on deck three minutes, then go and give him We launched the boat and pulled up from eight to ten, then we were to call two more. He kept this up until he had along the coast about two miles to a Jim Fisk and Black Jack, an Englishman. given him about two dozen strokes; large village. We landed and went He was chosen in my place. They were through the town and into some of the to be on from 10 to 12; between 11 and the meat barrel, and rubbed it on hi houses. There were about fifty houses 12 was the time appointed to leave the bruised and bleeding back. When they in the place, built of walrus hides, cone ship. Everything was ready when I cut him loose he fell senseless to the shaped, about eight or ten feet high. went below; they were all well armed deck. They dragged him to the after-Their sleeping places looked like horse and provisioned. I bid them all good by hatch, and threw water on him to bring stalls and very low and narrow. All and good luck before I left the deck; him to. All this was for trying to get lined inside with fur, they looked to be and that was the last time that I ever away from one of the biggest old brutes well protected from cold, and I suppose saw any of them. The captain came on that ever sailed on salt water. The men they were clean enough to satisfy Es- deck some time before daylight. He would rather risk their lives among quimaux or Tchuktchi, as these people found the deck deserted and as he saw are called. The odor was unbearable the boat was gone he called the mate I was looking up the hatch, and saw and we hurried to get out in the open and they came into the forcastle with a the whole transaction. From here we air. Outside the smell was sickening. light to see how many had gone. They Animal remains were strewn about in all woke every man, for every one pretend-serted, as has been told in a former part directions. Dogs were numerous and ed to be asleep. After counting us all of this story. very savage, but the women kindly kept over he said to the mate, "Well, Fisk, it them from eating us, which they showed is not so bad as I expected; there are a disposition to do. There were a few only three of the --- rascals gone, and very old men who appeared to be almost your brother is one of them." Mr. Fisk helpless; the others were all gone hunt- pretended to be very much surprised. ing. The people who had visited us in He said that he thought Jim was the last belonged to this village. man who would do anything of the kind, This was on the Asiatic coast; it is des- the captain said if he could only catch cribed thus in the Polar World: "At them that he would teach them better the extreme north-eastern point of Asia, than to rob his ship on the high seas." bounded by the polar ocean on one side He would have them all hanged for and the Behring sea on the other, lies the pirates when he got home. All this land of the Tchuktchi. The few who time he did not know that three more

dreadfully cold, as may be expected in a the anchor and get the ship under way ountry confined between icy seas. Be- for sea; he would not stay there; mmer, and winter sets in about August The mate tried to persuade him to stay under a carpet of mosses and lich- displeased to see him in trouble, but One day the mate asked me how I ens. The eastern, northeastern, and we did not let him know anything about

When out to sea we steered away for the

he was going to take Holister Peck and mer, geese, swans, duck, and wading the Pacific ocean about 10 degrees south myself to stay by the boat, while he and birds frequent the marshy grounds, but of the equator. The climate of these the others were gone hunting. When in winter the snow owl and the raven islands is beautiful; much like the everything was ready we manned the alone remain and constantly follow the Sandwich islands, the soil is rich and all kinds of tropical fruits grow sponta-It was the first part of August that we neously. The natives can live with little brook. The mate and the three other were here, and the only time that I was effort, all they have to do is to pick what men took their guns and started for the on shore while we were in these northern nature has supplied them and eat, but regions. When we returned to the ship they are cannibals. It did not cost them we learned that the Captain had made anything for clothes for they lived much up his mind to leave the Arctic. Our as our first parents did before they ate luck had been poor, we had not taken a the forbidden fruit. We wooded and whale since leaving New London, with watered and had liberty to go on shore. the exception of a dead one that we The French had formerly occupied the prise and consternation, we saw seven found. He had been fastened to by island and had built four or five houses some other ship's boat, their line parted, and a small fort. The houses were loopbeing run into the ice and having their tage-the officers' quarters-beautifully boat stove, which often happens in embowered in tropical plants, was occuwho appeared to be a kind of god among We sailed through Behring's Strait in- the natives. The fort was on a hill some to Behring's Sea, and stood away to the distance from the other buildings; it was westward. Off a place called Petro- surrounded by a ditch and was app ulosk we killed our first whale. The proached by a drawbridge. This was a man at the mast-head sings out, "There very pleasant place; one could look out moment the captain calls, "Where away?" The king used it as a place of safety for Three points abaft the beam to lee- himself and family in case of a raid by or "right ahead." or wherever the natives of another island, about two not understand, and at the same time squared away, the sails are trimmed, for some reason. The French had abanly as he could reach a representative,
doned the place; the exact cause I could and that is no more difficult than to near as it will do to go with the ship their possession. I was told that the "Lower away!" Every man is in his their houses with any safety, and the ene-"sounded," as sailors say. We pulled But however that might be, I know there

> Four men deserted the ship here, who all got clear except one-eyed P.: he was We went from here into the Okhotak caught by the natives, who kept him on then he went and got some pickle out of cannibals than with old Nat. Middleton. sailed for Honolulu, where we all de-

S100 Reward \$100.

The reader of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to care in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires the posternity of the system, thereby destroying the foundations of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting mature in doing the work. The proprietors have so much faith in a cuntive powers that they offer One Hundred Poliars for any case that it falls to care. Sond for list of testinonials.

Sold by Druggists, 76c.

The best "quarter-back"-The one re-

Choice Miscellany.

A LITTLE LOVE OF MINE.

I know a clever little maid

And sweet, who claims me for her knight,

And, I confess, Γm half afraid She thinks whate'er I do is right. The reason why I may not tell, She's five, while I am twenty-nine,

And yet we love each other well, I and this little love of mine. She has a slender, lissome form,
Brown eyes where trust and truth abide,
A Cupid's mouth where kinses swarm.
Rose checks where dimples defty bide,
A smile she borrowed from the skies
In some rare hour of summer time,
That's sweet or serious, glad or wise,
As suits thus little love of mine.

La reine petite, the little queen. Swift to forgive as to command The daintiest monarch ever seen, She keeps her subjects well in hand, Their happiness her only task. She rules by childhood's right divine, And richer kingdom none may ask Than has this little love of mine.

The boundary of her empire lies
In home's fair walls; her wealth untold
The lovelight in her mother's eyes,
A treasure greater far than gold.
Aye, running over is her cup
With love's most rare and costly wine,
And she—she gayly drinks it up,
This charming little love of mine.

Fresh be the draught. I wish the hours Soft, dewy dawns, and fragrant flow But if my soul might win the bliss To beg a boon from Father Time, Twould be to leave her as she is, This dainty little love of mine. —Ross Deforris, in Youth's Com

SENATORS ARE SACRED

Senatorial exclusiveness is growing

Many complaints have burdened the of far-off papers during year of the increasing tendency of the embers of the American hou lords to erect barriers between themselves and the great public. Time vas, says the Washington News a citizen could find access to the ear of a senator with his complaints and hobbies and suggestion, about as easiget audience with any very busy busi-

When the senate was in actual ses sion the doorkeeper would carry in a card—the drop · a-pasteboard · in · the-slot-and-bring-out-a-legislator process -which still works over at the unless the member happens to know that you have a little private bill. or want to get a relative into office, or perchance Mr. Reed is on his feet, or a new story is being told in the environs of Mr. Kilgore's seat.

One innovation which marked the beginning of this session is being remarked upon at the capitol. Formerly the box-like historic chamber which impresses the casual visitor by its tawdry, theatrical gilding, was thrown open for whoever cared to enter at all times when the senate was not in

The privileges of the public have been slightly curtailed this session by a new custom, the closing of the doors to visitors at nine o'clock in the morning and keeping them closed until the senate has adjourned in the afternoon. Few people in Washington have finshed breakfast at nine o'clock, none of them go to the capitol before that our, so that inspection of the ate chamber by visitors will hereafter be limited to the view from the galleries, which are always open, except when the senate is in executive session No more tourists from the far states can take home with them the story of how they sat in the vice president's chair and carled their limbs under the where Roscoe Conkling and other great men have sat.

The grumblers say that this new cus tom is right along the line with other two congresses - the instructions to the doork epers not to take in cards during the morning hour consecrate to general business being one.

This privilege to visiting constitu-ents and the general public of thrust-ing in a card and then leaving in a huff if your senator did not choose to comsmiling with any stretch of his time at your disposal to listen to the merits of your pension bill, or hear how you had always wanted to say that you had shaken hands with hir as been greatly curtailed of late.

During the last session one senato ccused another of having ordered the doorkeepers not to bring in cards while eaking, a step which is frequently taken by the veterans, and which the younger senators are con-strained by senatorial courtesy to ac-

quiesce in But there is a senator's side to the latest established custom of closing the doors during the morning hours before the sessions have begun. Several senators find it convenient almost ever day to attend to their correspondence at their desks. One who is almost always to be found in his seat writing in the morning since a change of admir istration turned over his committee room to a democrat is the venerable Senator Morrill, of Vermont. The dis ance of the Maltby, where the repub lican senators have their private rooms eads several to the custom of making

Under the old rule of open doors the whole populace was at liberty to touch elbows with any senator who happened to be at his desk earlier than 11:45 There were no restrictions of race or cleanliness. Beer-soaked tramps and loving couples on their wedding trips strayed in to stare and comment. They stood around to make remarks on the few senators visible, made audible remarks about their books and pointed with umbrellas and canes, as the visitors to art galleries

These things were the penalties of rominence, but they were not altogether pleasing to senators, and they were growing worse as the numbers of visitors to Washington increased. Consequently the edict has gone forth this session that the open-mouthed populace shall be limited to the galleries in its senate sightseeing. Many will go away to declare that the senate is elevating itself above the people and that democratic simplicity is a thing

of the past. But senators say in self-defense: "In the name of democratic simplicity are we to be on exhibition like the animals

A Woman's Daring Feat. Misa Jessie Ackerman, an Englis missionary, recently put on a diving dress and went down sixty feet to the bed of the ocean on the greatest pearl-ing grounds of the world, between Australia and Singapore, where thir

MRS. TOMKYNS' WOOLLY DOG

It was the woolliest dog that she had about the canine genus. Which was marked in his sarcastic way, else she could not have picked up such a speci-men. It was of the purest mongrel

Tomkyns picked him up. He followed her home of his own accord and against many protests on her part. But when she said "Go away, doggy!" he responded by wagging his tail and seemed encouraged to keep on. When she reached her domicile and shut the door in his face he lay down upon the mat and waited cheerfully. There was no way to get rid of him, unless by sending for a policeman to take him away, and that would be equivalent to ng him to death at which Mrs. Tomkyns could not think

Night came on very cold and still, the dog lay patiently on the mat, evidently confident that he would be admitted ome time. To leave him out there to freeze was impossible. Mrs. Tomkyns called him in, whereupon he wagged his tail and looked extremely grateful. aro, but that was only his way, and his wife knew very well that he would have been as little disposed as herself to let the beast suffer. So he was takmilk, a generous bone and an improvised bed were provided for his com-

Only a month after she was married Mrs. Tomkyns had experienced the annovance of having a very young colored baby left in her back yard one evening. The cook discovered it by stepping on the infant, fortunately without injuring it at all, while on her way to fasten the gate. But the child had been read ily disposed of by conveying it to the nearest police station, whence it was transferred to a suitable asylum. Unfortunately, no charitable organiza-tions exist for taking care of stray dogs, and so Rags (which was the name given to the woolly guest by Mr. Tomkyns) was difficult to get rid of. In

act, he had to stay.
With his fate in this respect he eemed most content. Perhaps his ominant quality was amiability. He had at once become inspired with a violent affection for Mrs. Tomkyns, whom he insisted upon accompanying to market every morning. Though not a connoisseur in dogs, she perceived that his want of breeding was rather painfully palpable and that his pany lent no credit to her. Within twenty-four hours after his arrival the family kitten. a very small one, chanced to be playing with its tail in the middle of the kitchen floor. Rags, observing its contortions with curiosiity, chanced to yawn over it-he was quite a large dog-and it is not surising that the mother cat thought was on the point of devouring her offspring instanter.

She made a spring at him, and a rief and decisive conflict resulted in the hopeless rout of Rags. He fled and hours. From that time forward he the most peaceful tabby sitting in the sun and washing her face with her would make a rush for shelter. he was out walking with her. This been filled. extremely embarrassing. In Mrs. Tomkyns had made

her mind that she would never take ther anxiety on the subject, though it

disclaimer, but her interlocutor would church, which is known as the flight of vituperative eloquence, which companies have been formed. ediately gathered a crowd, and thets, she quietly walked away with Rags, whose real name it appeared was Beauty, leaving the victim of the epiafter exhausting her vocabulary of epi-

summon to her aid. That is the reason why Mrs. Tomkyns moted have been about sixteen says that she will never have another in the service of which four years were

cold weather novelties. It is quite expensive and compels the wearer to li stiffly in one position in the bed while the feet are imprisoned in this re-ceptacle. The old-fashioned heated apstone, or the newer device of a hot water bag, would appear to be more convenient and agreeable, if one must sleep in a cold bed. Most appropriate of all to the circumstances are the uni versally liked bed slippers, knit exactand tving around the ankle with a rib bon. With these cold feet are an in possibility, and the chilliest bed roo

may be braved, since with warm fee

one can be comfortable and have fear of catching cold.—N. Y. World.

Branding Criminals in China. Finding that long terms of imprison nent and flogging do not check rol pery and piracy and systematic prac tice of imposition on strangers in the nature of thievery in the Soochow district, the authorities have resolved to try branding. For the first offense the thief is to be branded on the right cheek and for the second on the left cheek. The brand is to be the Chinese sign for the word thief. As the Chinese have a superstitions h all facial disfigurement, the belief is enertained that the new punishment will check the criminal element -Sac ramento Record-Union.

-Capt. Gerry Bassett, of Hyannis Masa, can remember an exciting inci-dent of the war of 1812, when an Enlish privateer chased a cotton-loaded schooner into Hyannis harbor, where the captain ran his vessel ashore. So of the townspeople secure a cannon and fired several shots from the shore, which frightened the invaders away without the coveted prize. Capt. Bassett is eighty-four years old and the son of a revolutionary pensioner.

—At Waterloo there were 165,000 men on both sides, of whom 61,000 were killed or disabled.

CHURCH BOYS IN BLUE

In a dozen Protestant churches in ever seen, Mrs. Tomkyns declared.

Chicago there are lockers containing rifles as deadly as the effective Enfield or Remington, and regularly each evident, her husband re- week the boys attached to the Sunday schools go through the movements and manual of the regular tac breed, but, like some poorly-bred persons, possessed an extravagant flow of animal spirits.

the of the United States and state breed by the United States and safe to say that at least twelve hundred Sunday school boys of Chicago are embraced in these quasi military tics of the United States army.

organizations.
It is claimed that the boys are not drilled with a view of giving them a martial spirit, but simply because i has been found by experience that nothing will interest them in church work so much as to give that work a military aspect. A well-known churchman, who is greatly interested in the movement, said recently:

"The spirit of Americanism-inde pendence or individual liberty-which comes to every native citizen by in-heritance and is inhaled with every breath, so that even foreigners are soon infected with it, has borne unwelcome fruitage in the restlessness under restraint, the defiance of discipline and the general irreverence which children of the present age manifest. This is so with boys. The result naturally is that whether at home or at school, at church or at college, the question of control is a perplexing one. "A careful student of child nature

is the most thorough conceivable and which is actually congenial to the boy nature. This was military organization, for which boys have a natural ing with an injured air, 'Now boys, behave yourselves,' the command 'attention' is given with explosive effect. and the 'privates' are discipled into marching, marking time, or performing other evolutions until the powers of nerve and muscle lawlessness have been brought under control and made to minister to his best good. When equipped with military uniform, cap, and helt the trans. formation is complete and the private is ready to be taught obedience, reverence, and manliness without being con scious of it, and almost in the form of

"The first experiment in this direction in connection with Sunday school work was made in Glasgow, Scotland, by W. A. Smith, of the Lanark rifles, in October, 1883. As a result, the work of one winter transformed the school. Discipline was perfect, manners were acquired, the physical bearing was improved, the moral character was strengthened and the foundations of religious principles were laid, and all this was accomplished by boys of an age in which the natural drift is away om, rather than toward, religious in fluences. movement to spread, and ten years later there were 595 companies, with 2,025 officers and 26,033 members reported. In 1890 the first company in the United States was organized in by Rev. John Quincy Adams, and fifty more were soon formed in the imp diate vicinity. A national organiza tion was then formed, and companies was in terror of all cats. If he saw organized in Kansas City, Chicago, Cin cinnati. Detroit and other cities. Since then the growth has been very rapid.
As a result, the boys have been elevated The shelter he preferred was and educated, and Sunday schools and beneath Mrs. Tomkyns' skirts when reading rooms hitherto empty have

"In July, 1892, there were 95 companies in the United States, 3 per cent. of which were Presbyterian, 25 per cent. him to market again, when an incident Congregational. 17 per cent. Methodist, occurred which relieved her of all fur- and 16 per cent. Baptist. One year gh it iater 222 organizations were reported. She In July. 1892, there were only two batwas rather annoying in itself. She in July, 1892, there were only two batwas on an expedition for domestic for tailons in the organization, composed One of from two to ten companies. age at the time.

She had completed her purchases and year later there were twelve or thirteen fully organized battalions. The companied by Rags, when she was con- average membership per company is 32. fronted by an angry colored woman, The first organizations in Chicago were who pointed to the dog, while exclaim- formed by Rev. Howard Russell, at the Armour mission. Since that time two "So you are the person who stole my of the best drilled companies in the dog?" country have been organized at the Evanston Avenue Congregational organized at not listen. The latter launched into a of the Redeemer, and a number of other

sode to make her way homeward with of paymaster, and of this below them as much dignity as she was able to in the list of twenty past assistant paymasters. The officers just prosays that she will never have another dog, particularly a woolly one.—Wasbington Star.

passed in the lowest of the pay corps grades and the remainder in the next nighest. The officer now first on the A down-lined foot muff is one of the list of past assistant paymasters has been fifteen and a half years in the service, of which he passed three and a half in the lowest grade. When proa half in the lowest grade. motion comes, which must be soon, he will have been more than twelve year a past assistant paymaster.

An Exhausted Eagle at Sea. One of the many curious incidents which happen at sea was reported by a steamship which arrived at recently. When about six days' sail from the American coast, an eagle, spent with flying, alighted on the hip, having probably flown from some American whaling vessel. was caught as it was resting on the ship's rail, and kept in a cage until the vessel was passing into the Straits of Juan de Fuca. The American coat of arms was scratched on its bill, which had been coated with vermillion. The bird injured its wings in the cage and was released. On seeing land it attempted to fly, but could not, and was swept into the sea and was drowned.

How He Worked It. Bass-That was a cute idea of Sel-

Cass-What was that? "He had a big lot of sofa cushions or and, and they didn't sell worth a cent. He tried all sorts of ways to work them off. Finally, he told his wife in strictest confidence, and made her swear never to tell a soul, that he had a few cushions that were better and cheaper than any ever before sold in the city. He said he wanted to keep the thing secret to avoid a rush."
"Well?"

"His store was packed with women for two weeks and he sold his cushions and twice as many more."—Bostor

Kangaroo-It's your ivery the hunters are always after. Why den't you earry it in your trunk?

Elephant—It's your skin they want.

Why don't you hide it in your pouch?

—Chicago Tribune.

BIGGEST FISH IN THE SEA. There was great commotion in the

coological department of the Stanfo

Molbb

"Where woman lil haven't a works as si stone of the "There is

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university. San Francisco, the other afternoon, when President Jordan received a telegram from an Italian fisherman at Monterey saying that he had caught a monster of a basking and inquiring if they wanted it. Did they want it? Well, President Jordan rushed from his office across the quadrangle to the zoological bere Prof. Gilbert and some oth fish sharps were busy with pickled fish, and with dignified excitement fourished the telegram. He jerked out his watch and said there were thirty minutes before the Monterey train would get to Palo Alto, over a mile away, and Prof Gilbert grabbed his hat. He called an expert assistant who co hustle, and the two scientists made that train. The fisherman soon got his answer. President Jordan have missed two dinners to go along but he couldn't. All this haste and in terest, says the San Francisco Examiner, show how much value a basking shark is to a scientist. He is not of much value to anybody else. His value arises, like that of many other things, mainly from his rarity, for sharks are not seen every day, and ichthyologists find few opportun to study them. The basking shark is an object of popular as well as sei tific interest. It is the largest fish that swims the sea. It isn't as big as discovered one form of discipline which a bow-head whale, but the whale is not a fish, but a mammal. The speci men captured somehow by the Italian fisherman, who has a standing order from the Stanford university for anyaptitude. Instead of scolding, or say- thing, new or queer in his line, is nearly fifteen feet perpendicularly through the back. make it as large as many a whale, and rigid statues. The youngster can be it is a homely and lubberly thing to ook at. It is called selache maxima in the books.

The size of the specimen rey shows it to be one of the largest of its kind, though they sometimes grow several feet longer. A reported sea serpent, fifty feet long, stranded at tronsa in 1808, is supposed to have been a basking shark. This greatest of fishes is also the least ferocious of sharks. It sticks pretty well to the bottom of the ocean, is sluggish in movement, and feeds on crustacea, seaweed, etc., instead of other fishes. belongs to the northern seas, but in summer descends to middle latitudes.

"I do not know what Prof. Gilbert will try to do with the specimen," said President Jordan, "but it is worth go ing after even to photograph if nothing else. They are rarely caught and I have been able to see but one on this coast. That was in 1880 at Monterey. We chopped out a piece of one of its gills and it was all one man wanted to carry. Pictures of the basking shark not reliable representation there have been few chances to draw them. There are probably but a few hundred in the ocean. museum has a standing offer of one thousand dollars for the skin of one but a man would earn his money getting it, for it would take two months skin the fish and care properly for the hide. Prof. Gilbert may try to take the skin and he may only take the At any rate it is a valuable op portunity for study.'

BOYCOTTING A JAIL

An unusual strike occurred here lately, says a Mount Holly conspondent of the New York Herald. as not among the members of any labor organization-as is often the case-but was confined to the trampi who are locked up in the county jai and who boldly threatened to boycott the institution unless the sheriff sup

The spokesman, a thick-set tramp, known among his companions a Tank," out of compliment to his abteen fully organized battalions. The dominal development, was plain and

the keepers.
"See here," he said, "what's on the card for dinner to-day?"
"Bean soup and bread," was the re

ply.
"It won't do," was the reply. "This bean business is gettin' played out.
What we want is more meat and wegetables, and we're going to have em or know the reason why. can't keep up our strength on no such

ub as we've been havin'-see!"
"You fellows are gettin' too gay," said the keeper with a sneer. "Next thing you'll be wantin' ox-tail soup and sweetbreads. We're givin' you good grub-good enough for -and you'll either eat it or live or

vour shape. "Hold on there!" interrupted another tramp with a red nose and a bad list to port, "we've got something to say bout that. We've got the lay of the land pretty well in this county, and we know the sheriff's office wouldn't be with a half interest in a valler dog if it wasn't for the profit of us tramps. Everybody knows that Now I'll come down to business. Ef you don't feed us up high we'll boycott the jail, and every man on the road'll fight as shy of the place as if it was full of smallpox. Now I've had my say, and of the goose don't hang high after this you'll hear from us."

This threat took all the flerceness out of the keeper, who pro see what he could do in the line of more attractive menu.

Tommie—Does your pa always say it ains him when he licks you? Freddie-Not always; but when I dge, and the strap takes him in the og I know it does -Truth.

His Feelings Outraged

A Weak Digestion

strange as it may seem, is caused from a lack of that which is never exactly digested-fat. Th greatest fact in connection with

Scott's Emulsion

ppears at this point—it is partly figested fat-and the most weakened digestion is quickly trengthened by it.

> The only possible help in Consumption is the arrest of waste and renewal of new, healthy tissue. Scott's Emulsion has done wonders in Consumption just this way.

Propared by Scott & Bowns, N. Y. All druggists

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tained, and it them up once half full of ho aponful of public. If this boil. If this boil, if this tains, soap a coplenty of pull the pan well. the pan well. The public of your readers. New York.

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E SEA.

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His value things, or basking y day, and portunities ig shark is all as scienargest fish as big as e whale is The speci-the Italian ding order his line, is measures endicularly proportions whale, and y thing to he maxima

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Moman's Department.

are amiable or not. Does she work un-compainingly? When she churns does she call you to have a drink of butter-mik? Do you miss her occasionally in the day and find her in the garden pick-

And gives happiness or peace, is low esteemed in her eyes, is low esteemed in her eyes, we are not to be envied by the toilers whose work is well known, since ours will be that happiness which is an inward, not an outward thing.

Surely rearing sons, made sturdy by healthful exercise and breathing invigerating air, whose brains are not dulled by weak bodies, or worn by jostling with men in the business world; whose spirits are bold and free, lifted up as they are by daily contact with what is most beautiful in jod's world, surely sending such sons forth into the world to be the backbone of the nation, there to bear burdens of church and State, compensates for all the years of unknown service. known service.

"The highest duties oft are found Living upon the lowest ground, In hidden and unnoticed ways, In household work on common days."

In household work on common days.

Now when all the cleaning has been finished, certain tables and chairs look very shabby, and there seems nothing to do but banish them to the attic. Try first a little paint and gilding, and the result will surprise you. A white table and a white chair or two will be additions

50 cents.

It is not the quality of the material, but the taste displayed in its selection, out the taste displayed in its selection, that makes the pleasing result. For those of us whose means are limited, and plushes and silks are out of the question, are cretonnes for 12½ cents per yard; scrim for 5 and 10; cheese cloth which drapes beautifully, and comes in which drapes beautifully, and comes in every shade, for 5; while silkaline in beautiful effects is only from 10 to 25; dotted swiss comes from 25 to 50. With and dotted swiss for curtains, and silka-line for cushions, the house will have an added attractiveness.

NIGHT GROWTH.

ine at night, there measure it again in the morning and the next night, and it will be found that the night growth is two or three times that accomplished during the day. During the day the plant is very busy gathering nourishment from various sources; and during the hight this raw material is assimilated into the plant life. The same fact is true of the animal creation. Children grow more rapidly during the night, in the daytime, while the child is awake and active, the system is kept busy disposing of the waste consequent on this activity; but during sleep the system is free to extend its operations beyond the mere replacing of worn-out particles; bence the rapid growth. This is why so many invalids need so much rest and sleep. The system has been taxed for the waste and seen to the single that they have even deluded the real and make the most surders. As I haven't anything else to do to-day, I will write a letter to the Farmer. Where have the two the feature to the Farmer. Where have the two the success of the home, but that the mind to many thing else to do to-day, I will write a letter to the Farmer. Where have the two many letters in the young folks' column as there was a year ago. I would like to see the column full every week, and I, for one, will do my part to keep tit so. I am going to give you a word, and allow its sympathies to expand, for the world needs it. The circum-scribed love which does not penetrate beyond the four walls of home is a negative force which militates against the science of home-making.—Baltimore Sun.

AGE AND MARRIAGE.

The start of the Gardy.

ELLIA G. BLAKE.

Dear Girls and Boys: As I haven't anything else to do to-day, I will write a letter to the Farmer. Where have the young folks' column as there was a year ago. I would like to see the column full every week, and I, for one, will do my part to keep tit so. I am going to give you a word, that is, D can be used twice for it occurs when a series of the closest study in various of the waste onesent to be series in the young fo sleep. The system has been taxed for years beyond its ability to repair the tissues, and hence the organism has become worn and disabled from the accumulation of waste products, and disease has resulted. With the proper

were their own mother instead of being that terrible creature called by the world an old maid.

HOMEMAKING

Virtues, like roses, have thorns that protrude and promote discomfort, piercing when and where you are un-prepared. The virtue of homemaking

deer's antlers and various curiosities. It is a demonstrable fact that the woman who is thoroughly absorbed in her home, living for a domestic system, chasing up specks of dust ploiding along like a plow horse in the same groove her mother and grandmother did before her, is not the woman who instills into her children the greatest love of home. Self-sacrifice as a maternal monopoly is a very thrifty thorn on the virtue of homemaking.

The mental, moral, physical and financial slavery of mothers to children the financial slavery of mothers to children the glad to go to be defer supper. My papa was a Maine boy, and my grandpa took the Farmer over fifty years.

Yours Truly,

George Willard Parker,

12 years old.

George Willard Parker,

12 years old.

The mental, moral, physical and financial slavery of mothers to chil-Iren is another thorn. There is a dis-tinction to be made between devotion and a white chain to two many and the company of the grown-ups more than to a sitting room or dainty bed room, while black will be serviceable in hali and dining room. The paint comes in boxes all ready, both plain and ornamental, and ranges in price from 20 to retonne for upholstering chairs, scrim pier to return, and then such visiting

It is a curious fact that night is the time which nature utilizes for growth. Fints grow much more in the night than in the daytime, as can be proved my time by measurement. Measure a time at night, there measure it again in the morning and the next night, and it is the all-to-be-desired quality. Freedom in it is more apt to generate self-respect and self-reliance outside of "it than subjection to autocratic rules of method and system that vie with the old-time laws of the Medes and Persians.

d her wedding until a much more advanced season in life than did her grandmother, or even, the girls of a decade ago. The question arises, what is the cause of this putting off of that time so many declare is the end of all women's existence?

Perhaps mothers are more in these decade ago. The putting off of that time so many declare is the end of all women's existence?

Perhaps mothers are more in these decade ago. The question arises, what is the cause of this putting off of that time so many declare is the end of all women's existence?

Perhaps mothers are more more agont to call the prize to the one who sends the largest list to the Farmer before that the head. When we began to train we could only hang our heads down for half a minute, and even then we were the largest list to the farmer before that the head. When we began to train we could only hang our heads down for half a minute, and even then we were the largest list to the farmer before that the largest list to the farmer before that the head. When we began to train we could only hang our heads down for half a minute, and even then we were the largest list to the farmer before that the largest list to the one

may be waster in her day and generation and realize that gayeties and the happy-go-lucky existence before marriage must of necessity come to an end when she is led to the altar.

Then, again, this is an age of independent women. They enter the field of labor with men and find in such occupation less time for sentiment than was allowed the lackadaisical girl of the past. It is out earnest conviction that many girls have been led into the error of a foolish marriage through a lack of occupation. Busy, active, intelligent women have no time and less inclination for the making of romances. They are absorbed in art, in music or in more hundrum occupations that return an excellent relation and the subscious that return an excellent relation and the lackadaisical girl of the past. It is not earnest conviction that many girls have been led into the error of a foolish marriage through a lack of occupation for the making of romances. They are absorbed in art, in music or in more hundrum occupations that return an excellent relations and the lackadaisical girl of the past. It is out earnest conviction that many girls have been led into the error of a foolish marriage through a lack of occupation and the subscituding the past of the past in the p

THE FARMER'S BUSY WIFE.

"Where in all the world is there a woman like the farmer's wife? You haven't a servant in your house that works as she does. She is the cornerstone of the nation's prosperity.

"There is nothing very exciting about being the corner-stone, and there is a good deal of weight on it, besides.

"What kind of a farmer's wife do you would like to know how we spend our Saturdays here, I mean my sister Grace and I. Our neighbour more than the lark to see who will be up first in the morning? Is she a dear, good woman with a motherly heart? Does she race with a motherly heart? Does she race with the lark to see who will be up first in the morning? Is she even a reproach to the sun himself, and prove that old orb a veritable sluggard? Is she always cherry at breakfast?—the time when city women are not sure whether they are amiable or not. Does she work ungempainingly? When she churns does she call you to have a drink of butter
"The Yortude and promote discomfort, piercing when and whore you are unprepared. The virtue of homemaking may be sadly marred in various ways the work on the sun think and the intention of the sun think and the intention at the more one
sound all the world is there and whore you are unprepared. The virtue of homemaking may be sadly marred in various ways the more in the more one
sound all the world like to know we spend our Saturdays here, I don't know but you would like to know we spend our Saturdays here, I don't know but you would like to know how the saturdays here, I don't know but you would like to know how the saturdays here, I don't know but you would like to know how the saturdays here, I don't know but you would like to know how the saturdays here, I don't know but you would like to know how the saturdays here, I don't know but you would like to know how the saturdays here, I don't know but you would like to know how the saturdays here, I don't know but you would like to know how the saturdays here, I don't know but you would like to know how the saturdays her

The woman who works about in the she call you to have a drink of buttermilk? Do you miss her occasionally in the day and find her in the garden picking potato bugs?"

Sometimes just shining at home gives sometimes just shining at home gives measure of home all day, seeking only the diversion which one duty can the feeling that the light does not she dits radiance far, that the hard work would be lightened did the world's praises but crown it. But if we are proving a thorn on the roseate virtue of hand and introduced me to her mother. She then door of the office and Miss Maria at the door of the office and Miss Maria the door of the office and Miss Maria the door of the office and Miss Maria the proving and thore of work at the door. In one cpraise a large safety vault for kee

Pasadena, Los Angeles Co., Cal.

The mental, moral, physical and financial slavery of mothers to chiller in a nother thorn. There is a distinction to be made between devotion and slavery. The tendency of the American woman to lose sight of her duties of wife, allowing herself to be absorbed in the capacity of mother, is one of the forces that threaten to under the color of the forces that threaten to under the color of the forces that threaten to under the color of the forces that the capacity of mother, is one of the forces that threaten to under the color of the forces that the capacity of mother, is one of the forces that threaten to under the color of the forces that the capacity of mother, is one of the forces that the capacity of mother, is one of the forces that the capacity of mother, is one of the forces that the capacity of mother, is one of the forces that the capacity of mother, is one of the forces that the capacity of mother, is one of the forces that the capacity of mother, is one of the forces that the capacity of mother, is one of the forces that the capacity of mother, is one of the forces that the capacity of mother, is one of the forces that the capacity of mother, is one of the forces that the capacity of mother, is one of the forces that the capacity of mother, is one of the forces that the capacity of mother, is one of the forces that the capacity of mother, is one of the forces that the capacity of mother is one of the forces that the capacity of mother is one of the force that the capacity of mother is one of the force that the capacity of mother is one of the force that the capacity of mother is one of the force that the capacity of mother is one of the force that the capacity of mother is one of the force that the capacity of mother is one of the force that the capacity of mother is one of the force that the capacity of mother is one of the force that the capacity of mother is one of the force that the capacity of mother is one of the force that the capacity of mother is one of the force that the capacity of the capa

But wall for the most day of all the story cityles are washed. That who when the story the story

Journg Jolks' Column. Gur schools are in session now, but I don't know but you would like to know only but I don't know but you would like to know any, but I don't, so I will close now.

My Dear Girls and Boys: As I like to read the young folks' column I thought I would write. I do not take the Maine Farmer, but there is a friend of wine who takes it. Lear not think

Dear Boys and Girls: I am a little girl eight years old. I will have to get my sister to write for me. I went to school last summer and fall, but it was too cold for me to go this winter. My teacher's name is Fanny Symonds. I liked her very much. We had a Christmas tree at our school house, and I spoke a piece. I will tell what I can do. I can wash dishes and knit. I can sew some and help mamma make bread.

the Farmer before. My mother takes the paper. I am a girl 13 years old. I go to school. For studies I have reading,

that they have even deluded the real animal. Let one of my informants

VERYMOTHER

SHOULD HAVE IT IN THE HOUSE!

FOR INTERNAL as much as EXTERNALUSE.

Dropped on Sugar, Children love to take it
For Croup, Colds, Coughs, Sore-Throat, Cramps and Pains.
It is marvelous how many different complaints it will cure. Its strong point lies in the fact that it acts quickly, Healing all cuts Burns and Bruises like Magic. Relieves all manner of Bowel Complaints. To be taken in water. Think of it! Although originated by an Old Family Physician in 1810 Johnson's Anodyne Liniment could not have survived over eighty years unless it possesses extraordinary merit. INHALE IT FOR NERVOUS HEADACHE.





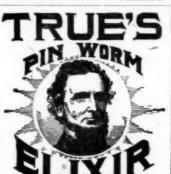


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he Old Standard Family Medicine,
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UNITED STATES -AND

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I pay the best prices for the early issues of United States, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, New Foundland and Canada postage stamps. I prefer to have them on the original envelopes and will allow postage on the rarer varieties sent to me in this condition.

Now is the time to look over old papers and correspondence in search of treasures.

Send for price list of United States stamps, which also contains a description of the early issues and will enable you to identify the

tamps
Special prices given for Province Stamps.
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Fresh from greenhouses always on hand, and Flora decorations and designs for all occasions farnished or shortest notice by Chas. K Partridge, Florist's Agent, Augusta, Mc.

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One of the finest of our local writers. A charming book of poems, suitable for a gift Contains many RARE GEMS.

Price 40 cents only. J. Frank Pierce's, Augusta.

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Assets, Nov. 1, 1892, \$5,955,862.60. Surplus, \$450,000. TRUSTEES—Wm. S. Badger, Artemas Libbey,
J. H. Manley, L. C. Cornish, Lendail Titcomb.
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FINE

The Proprietors of the

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-THEIR

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And having secured the services of first-class Job Printers, under the charge of an Experienced Foreman,

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1894.

TERMS.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE: OR \$2.00 IF NOT PAID WITHIN ONE YEAR OF DATE OF SUBSCRIPTION. TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

For one inch space, \$2.50 for three inser-ons and seventy-two cents for each subse-

COLLECTORS' NOTICES. MR. C. S. AYER is now calling upon our sub-cribers in Lincoln county. Mr. J. W. Kellogg is now calling upon our

The recent cold wave killed peach buds in southern Illinois. New Jersey isn't

going to have that monopoly any more. "Nemo's communication has some timely suggestions, and we know our readers would be pleased to receive more

from the same source.

Has a plumber any rights?-Exchange. not now have, a long suffering public will hasten to give them to him.

It is stated that the accumulation of idle capital in the large centres is becoming so large that it will soon be necessary to start up business even on a

The prompt action of Admiral Benham, in the Rio emergency, in nobly birds and flowers of spring. defending Americans and American interests there, was the work of a patriot, And the bees and the and was a proper insistence of a proper respect for this great nation that is only The white sprays of the Maying-time desirous of peace.

On Monday, the people of Calais and A long, long way, thro' frost and rime.

Stephen celebrated the making of St. Stephen celebrated the making of the toll bridge free. The schools were It's a long way back to the smiling summer, closed, business suspended, cannons boomed, bells rang and whistles tooted, The pimpernel and the budded rose, and the people generally gave themselves up to rejoicing that the relic of the dark ages had passed away.

Our readers' attention is called to the advertisement of O. R. Jones of Wales, in another column, whose Jersey stock is so well known. He has for sale one of the richest bred bulls in the countrya son of Fancy's Harry 7th, whose dam and sire's dam has an average test of 24 We go, to the summer sunset glowslbs. 101/4 oz., butter in 7 days.

The high school lyceum of Winthrop the other evening discussed the question, "Resolved, That the stock of the Aroostook Condensed Milk Company is a poor investment," and decided it in the affirmative. There was entire after a most prolonged and severe atunanimity of opinion on the question, and all will concur in the decision

After a suspension of several weeks. on account of the illness of Bro. Tenney, for fifty-three years, pass hand in hand the Brunswick Telegraph has appeared, down into the dark waters of death. In the paper this time being so diminu- life they were not separated, and tive in form as to be called "Brunswick death they were not divided. Their Telegraph, Jr." For nearly thirty-three double funeral was held at the homestronger in his recovery from recent sicktomed size and continue to flourish.

The insurance commissioner reports fire risks written in this State last year miums thereon, \$1,586,927; fire losses 1816. The Captain's father was Maj. paid. \$951.465.42; fire losses incurred. \$943,524.50; marine risks written, \$18,-116,719; premiums received, \$252,962; losses paid, \$193,398,31. There was an increase in the fire risks of \$3,745,466 over 1802 and a decrease in the fire losses of \$102,258,89. The increase in marine risks was \$8,325,055 and \$23,-026,94 in marine losses paid.

The State Pension Department issued 1303 certificates to pensioners last year. requiring an expenditure of \$63,000. The appropriation was \$65,500, which leaves \$1700 to lapse into the Treasury. Since the opening of the new year Pension Agent Milliken has received 109 applications for pensions, of which 41 were new ones, an unusually large percentage. The State is obliged to bear centage. The oldest pensioner on the State rolls is Maria Wilson of West Gardiner, 93 years of age.

the gypsy moth. It is estimated that ness, and in his death the people of this 8,000 estates are now infested with this section have suffered the loss of a noble crawler, although \$275,000 has been al- character. ready expended by the State to destroy makes the cold-blooded report that it the departure of her husband, was the will cost over a million dollars to com- daughter of Edmund Pearson, Jr. The plete the extermination of the moth. If children of the deceased couple are this pest has become so thoroughly Ella S., Henrietta M., Mary E., (Mrs. lodged in that State as to call for such Geo. L. Bailey,) Wm. C., and James H. herculean efforts to destroy it, is not our Pearson. own State in danger of a visitation?

The Grange is a good place for young people. It gives them society, company and recreation, and all the time in the presence of their elders where every association is of the purest and most elevating nature. It also cultivates ease of manners, and a familiar and pleasing admanners, and a familiar and pleasing address. It breaks up the monotony of the country life, and gives activity to the twenty-four hours of each other, and mind, engages the attention, and contributes to the enjoyment. In all these respects the Grange fills up just those Mr. and Mrs. Pearson. It certainly ney and young Mr. Vanderbilt would the farm which heretofore have been a great cause of unrest and dissatisfaction. Encourage, then, the young people to join the Grange, and when there plan to make it pleasant and profitable to them. | Easter bonnets!

BREAKING WINTER'S FETTERS

That does not seem possible with the springtime. The days have already gained in length one hour and twenty minutes, and there remain but twenty more days in the calendar of winter.

weather, all the way through, a good winter for business, if there were any business to do. We may expect yet some touches of genuine winter weather; indeed, down in the pages of the almanac are items of intelligence like this, "Ex-Yet the sun is constantly, day by day, mounting farther up in the heavens; the warm sunshine of many a day rests on all these New England slopes and vales, If there are any rights that he does the early evening of Tuesday, how the enamored of his home, and exemplary Adams, and the latter in a happy speech before this winter.

light, and in the warmer sunshine that

It's a long way back to the sunny tin

And the muffled roll of the partridge drup

A long, long way to the cheery chime, And the loving lips of the balmy-time It's a long way back to the mowing-time We're now in the winds of the snowing-time. White and cold are the sills of the doors,

And frosty are the hills and the moors; The earth is bound in a steely chain And back to the birds is a long, long lane But back thro' the sleet and the drifted

We take the woes of the tearful time
To the carols of the cheerful time—
Back to the gleam of the golden-time,
And the happy hopes of the olden-time!

HAND IN HAND.

Mr. Wm. H. Pearson of Vassalboro tack of the grip, died on Friday morning last. His wife, Hannah P., who had been an invalid for years, died the next day. So that this aged couple, after sharing each other's joys and sorrow years Mr. A. G. Tenney has been its sole stead on Monday afternoon. It was an were interred at their former home in in the manner we have indicated. Waterville.

William H. Pearson was born in New We have missed it very much during Hampshire in 1813, and consequently at the time of his death was eighty-one affairs, in the National House, Congressyears of age. He was a son of man Morse of Massachusetts said: Captain William Pearson, who removed 1861, where he has since resided. Here he has devoted the most of his time and women of the old Commonwealth he has devoted the most of his time and attention to the pursuits of agriculture, which were quite congenial to his nature, and of which he was at times pas- and friends, Thousands of copies of the city papers ing into the constitution of the soil, and tell them of "One who was rich, Thousands of copies of the city papers ing into the constitution of the son, and the city papers are bought by hasty readers who glance by a close and practical application of who for our sakes became poor that through His poverty might be made the companies of the city papers. are bought by hasty readers who glance by a close and practical application of rapidly over the headlines, select for the knowledge gained, fitted himself for through His poverty might be made reading a few of the most important a position on the State Recard of Agri. Most of these pioneer missions reading a few of the most important a position on the State Board of Agrities have long since fallen asleep, they items of news, and then are through with them. But the country weekly credit to himself and the country he repstays in the home at least until the next resented. His writings on agriculture week's issue displaces it, and is read and for the columns of the Maine Farmer reread, from the bit of verse and miscellany to the last crumb of local news. What we may call the all-aroundness of many of his communications. They lany to the last crumb of local news.
What we may call the all-aroundness of the country press is one of its most

discussed. Doubtless our readers recall quests to the Lamb, their victory to His death. But, Mr. Speaker, their works of follow them; being dead, they yet \$865,803.29. The rate for 1894 is 2½

N. H., Monday, Prof. L. H. Bailey of Cornell University and in the country press is one of its most expressed in language clear and chaste. His communications needed no revision not the change of a sentence, word, syllable, or a punctuation point. We Treasurer, has prepared his annual re-

counsel and advice. Mr. Pearson was active in politics, and Fines and costs paid into the treas up to his dying hour deeply interested Co in political movements. Though not an intense partisan, he was always willing cused of "straddling the fence." While a man of great force of character, he had a tender, sympathetic heart, was Massachusetts is still struggling with the soul of manly honor and steadfast-

His wife, Mrs. Pearson, whose earthly And a legislative committee now life was prolonged only a few hours after

> A singular incident in connection with this event occurs to us, and though somewhat of a personal nature, we may be allowed to mention. Some five years since, during the annual session of the Board of Agriculture, there sat at our dinner table Hon. James M. Carpenter

they had a double funeral; and now the same thing has occurred in the case of Easter. A marriage between Miss Whit-

The Lenten season is upon us. The Payne and the Rockefeller millions. money saved by the ladies in self-denial

Mr. Alfred J. Hall, merchant tailor, permometer twenty degrees or more be- died at his home on Sewall street, Tuesbroken, and the glad earth is soon to his mother, three brothers and one commander was given. sing again the sweet song of returning sister, are living. He came to Augusta The annual report of Assistant Ad- separation cannot be described by words. tailor's trade of Mr. P. C. Dolliver. He posts in good standing; total membertablishment of Mr. Chas. H. Nason, and loss by death, 200, the largest ever reportwinter; it has been tough, steady cold self, which he has since continued. charities, \$3408.04; number in good Nine years ago he married Miss Eva standing is 381 less than last year. out the help of wealthy relatives or in- Director W. H. True was read. pect a snow storm about this time." fluential friends, Mr. Hall established a Commander-in-Chief J. J. B. Adams and the sky gives evidences of wider young men that are the hope of the Cushing, Department Commander of light, and brings distant hill horizons community-honest, industrious, free Maine, presided. near, as in the pleasant days that come from every bad habit, interested in matin March. We couldn't help noticing in ters of town and State and Nation, Bangor as a personal friend of Capt. back to the duties of life with an aching farewell rays of the sun were as a smile in his walk and conversation. Dead, introduced Commander-in-Chief Adams, resting upon a white world; there was just as he had begun to live, thus early who received a grand ovation. wider, stronger light than we had seen bidding adieu to loving wife and tender babe, the early frosts blighting the eloquence. He told of the hardships and one of almost unalloyed sadness; and own company in a Massachusetts regioods the occasional pleasant days, that were it not for the gleam of hope from ment, which enlisted for three years and

Butter Factory in Augusta.

in darkness and despair.

The young farmers in this city who are looking over the ground in regard to the establishment of a butter factory here, are moving cautiously, and we believe with proper and commendable care. The first question to answer is the important one, "Is there a base of supplies?" The canvas made shows that pledges could be obtained of only 35 to 50 cows; whereas, to make the enterprise a success there must be the pledge of some 300 or 500 cows within a are all grades, Jersey, Holstein and Dur

working up to the possibility of a fac-

If this policy should be pursued, in the ourse of a couple of years a butter facoung men whose interests are now en-

Missionary Effort-A Glowing Tribute. In the course of his speech on Hawaiian

But for the fact that Massachusetts the Hawaiian Islands, I would re 1816. The Captain's father was Maj. Edmund Pearson of Exeter, N. H. After a business career at Waterville, cannibalism and heathenism of the most William H. removed to Vassalboro in were born amid missionary efforts and endured privation ture, and of which he was at times pas-sionately fond. He studied the life of plants and flowers, the elements enter-of One who left His home in glory to whence their victory came, and with cribed their

Kennebec County Matters Hon James E Blanchard County shall miss his friendly, fruitful words of port for 1893, for the printers, and from it we take a few of the leading figures:

of Supreme Judicial Court Superior Court.

Municipal and Trial Just raid for support of prisoners an other Jail expenses. Paid for court house account. Paid for temporary loans. Paid interest on temporary loans. Paid on loan of 1885.

Among the liabilities of the co ing bonds of 1893, \$15,000; ma bonded indebtedness of the cou

Millions in It.

It is rumored that Pauline Whitney the daughter of ex-Secretary W. C Whitney, is soon to be married to George Vanderbilt, youngest son of William H. Vanderbilt. It is said that last spring while Miss Whitney was a guest at Ma Vanderbilt's North Carolina estate, near Asheville, she fell and sprained her ankle. Young Mr. Vanderbilt was near. and the mansion was far away on another corner of the 6000-acre estate. He was

and her sympathetic friend. The result, according to dame rumor was love and an engagement. It is said that the marriage will occur just after ally the Vanderbilt, the Whitney, the

Gov. Lewelling of Kansas is charged with receiving bribes from policy shop men for "official protection."

G. A. R. of Maine.

The annual encampment of the G. A. R., opened Tuesday morning in City heartfelt sympathy to the agricultural w zero. as it was Tuesday morning, day morning, of typhoid fever. He had Hall, Bangor, with an attendance of editor and his family, in the death of and with the snow covering the earth to been in poor health for several weeks about 300 delegates. Department Com- their only daughter and sister. The loss day or two of melting season the whole fined to his bed only ten days before croft, called the meeting to order. After blow to loving parents, and when by long winter through. But it is sure to death came. Mr. Hall was born in prayer by the chaplain, Rev. C. A. South-nature, disposition and inclination that come. Winter's icy fetters are to be Nobleboro. His father, Jesse Hall, ard of Thomaston, the address of the

about the year 1880, and learned the jutant General H. C. Vaughn showed 167 It has been our privilege to meet and was afterwards employed in the es-ship in good standing Dec. 31, 1893, 927; of the sweetness of that daughter's life, This has been anything but a mild ten years ago started in business for him- ed in one year; amount expended in ship existing between her and her mates.

together with a sweet little baby boy, a General A. M. Warren shows the total little over a year old. Through industry assets to be \$1464.03, and the balance on year the family has anxiously watched and his own individual energies, with hand of \$577.59. The report of Medical over and cared for her, conscious of the

to avert the blow. Only in the memory fine business and founded a pleasant arrived in the morning, and a reception of that young life so sweet, and the hope home, around which centered and was tendered him in the evening at the of a glad reunion on the other side, can twined his heart's tenderest affections. Opera House. The theatre was packed human hearts bow in submission and He belonged to the business class of by an enthusiastic crowd. Wainwright say, "Thy will be done." On Friday, with her casket loaded with sweet flowers, like her life, just bursting into

His speech was full of patriotism and There is something in the broader opening flowers of spring, this death is bravery of the soldiers and instanced his for a tour of the world during the comhints of a turn in the sky and air towards the Throne of the Eternal, the disap- went back for three more, but on call to will go over land to San Francisco and the brighter time that comes with the pointments of earth would envelop us re-enlist only 13 of the original 104 could will sail from that port the last week in be mustered.

He referred feelingly to pension and other matters. He was followed by Adjutant General Meech, ex-Governor Selden Connor, Adjutant General of Maine, R. S. Gately of Portland, Chaplain G. A. Southard, Col. W. T. Eustis, Dixfield.

upon the stage and Commander-in-Chief place he visits while he is away. Adams held a reception, receiving hearty

Agricultural Societies' Stipends

Secretary McKeen of the State Board reasonable circuit, so that too much time of Agriculture, has made the following shall not be consumed in gathering the apportionment of the State stipend for cream. Those who have looked into the agricultural societies, the whole amount matter are surprised at the small num- divided being \$7700: State Pomological ber of cows kept by the farmers in this \$538; Androscoggin, \$285; Aroostook vicinity, available to a factory, and these county, \$141; North Aroostook, \$177; Cumberland, \$390; North Cumberland, 117: Cumberland Farmers' Club, \$146 In order to properly sustain a butter Gray Park, \$195; Bridgton, \$21; Franklin factory here, there must be a large in-county, \$203; North Franklin, \$89; Hanflux of Jersey stock, that being the best cock county, \$133; Hancock Fair Associapossible breed for rich milk. This cantion, \$260; Kennebec county, \$198 not be done suddenly; the purchases Pittston, \$112; South Kennebec, \$89; cannot be made at once; and the only North Knox, \$78; Lincoln county, \$47; thing for our farmers to do is to begin Oxford county, \$360; Riverside Park, at the bottom, keeping and raising their \$162; West Oxford, \$198; Androscoggin calves of this breed; and thus gradually Valley, \$218; North Oxford, \$96; West Penobscot, \$162: North Penobscot, \$118: Penobscot and Aroostook, \$100; East Piscataquis, \$54; Central Piscataquis, \$86; West Piscataquis, \$12; Sagadahoc ory will be started in this city by the county, \$393; East Somerset, \$157 Waldo county, \$110; North Waldo, \$113; listed in the proposed enterprise. It West Waldo, \$96; Waldo and Perobscot, will be a profitable enterprise for all en- \$250; Washington county, \$127; West gaged in it, and we hope the farmers Washington, \$343; Central Washington, editor and proprietor, and as he grows event of rare occurrence. The remains will begin at once to lay the foundation \$67; North Washington, \$137; York county, \$307; Buxton and Hollis, \$138; Ossipee Valley, \$200; Ramshackle Park, \$112; Shapleigh and Acton, \$196; San-

State of the Treasury. Gen. Geo. L. Beal, State Treasurer, from New Hampshire to Waterville in the Hawaiian Islands, I would remain the Hawaiian Islands, I would remain the Hawaiian Islands, I would remain the Hawaiian Islands I would remain the Hawaiian I would remain the Hawaiian I would remain the Haw condition of the State treasury for the six courses. President, Wm. H. Chad-fiscal year of 1893, and the committee to wick acted as toastmaster. Responses church to church, becoming a confirmed examine his accounts has reported them were as follows: "The State of Maine," religious tramp. These as correct.

> ommencement of the year was \$304,- Jewels," Prof. Nathaniel Butler; "Maine 569.68: received from various sources, in the West," Gen. Charles P. Mattocks. \$1,865,028.67; total, \$2,169,598.35. The expenditures have been \$1,833,881.71, leaving cash on hand Dec. 31, 1893, near Carlow, in Webster county, Ky., \$335,716,64.

temporary loan, \$100,000; trust funds, trance or stupor from which it was ever temporary loan of \$200,000

this year, will be met at maturity.

mills, giving a tax of \$787,247,98. The State tax for 1893 against cities and towns has been paid in full by them, with the exception of the towns of Hersey, which owes \$175.82; Island Falls, \$259.19: Manchester, \$721.42.

A Splendid Institution.

At the meeting of the school board Monday it was voted to continue the Portland school for the deaf, but to introduce broader and more flexible methods. Heretofore the school has been conducted as a purely oral system. In order to better reach many of the pupils who have failed to make any perceptible progress in education under that system, it has been determined to piace the school under a combined sys- was confined in Andersonville prison. tem, in which speech will be taught the In the course of his imprisonment he same as before, but signs and manual alphabet will also be used. For a princitime gave his exchange to a man with a for pal to succeed Miss Barton, deceased, family. the committee has unanimously elected Miss Caroline C. Sweet, who has been teacher in the American Asylum for the syndicate of Kentuckians, who expected Deaf at Hartford for 25 years. Miss Sweet has not yet signified her accept- to beautify the place into a park and ance, but it is expected she will accept.

Hon, Frank A. Wilson, recently elected acting President of the Maine Central Railroad Company, has declined the appointment as commissioner to revise Safety Deposit vaults, belonging to the the laws relative to private and special estate of the late Israel B. Bray of Freelegislation, on account of business engagements. Hon. Fred H. Appleton of Manitoba. man, has been arrested at Winnipeg, Bangor, son of the late Chief Justice Appleton of the Supreme Court of Maine, has been appointed by Governor

Cleaves to fill the vacancy. Just as bangs have gone out of fashion, a physician announces that they are very injurious, as certain muscles about the brows, which have much to do with the legislature, there were put in twenty sight, are weakened by wearing the one claims for paying the burial ex-

we know, join with us in extending

The many readers of the Farmer will.

the depth of some four feet, with but a before finally giving up, but was con- mander Wainwright Cushing of Fox- of a beloved child is always a terrible est sense of family relationship, the mingle in that home, to know something to see something of the tender relation in public and private, and to note how the mother's life was wrapped in the Wood of Winthrop, and she survives him, The report of Assistant Quartermaster daughter's, and how "they took sweet counsel together." For more than a end, yet doing all that love could prompt

> void which can be filled only "when the Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, the Brooklyn preacher, has completed arrangements ing spring and summer. According to the present programme, Dr. Talmage Iron Hall, have given notice to the local St. John's May, taking the steamer to the Hawaiian lodge Australia, China and India. The journev homeward will be made from Ceylon, through Europe and across the Atlantic. Dr. Talmage will be accompanied

by his wife and two daughters, and will

In 1860 a farmer, John A. Gratwold, living near Middletown, Ohio, gave employment to a stranger, who said he was a political exile from Germany, and gave his name as Frey. He worked for Gratwold for several months, and at the breaking ont of the civil war went into the Union army. Mr. Gratwold had not heard from him since the war until a few days ago, when he received a letter from Mr. Frey, President-elect of Switzerland, recalling the incidents of his life on the farm in America and of Switzerland.

planting a stake in the ice with a blade of flint fastened to the upper end. blubber, which freezes hard. Presently no go, the hens refused to lay. along come some wolves and lick at the they become frantic and attack each on the bottom of which is the announce other, the fight continuing until the ment, "No collection. Seats free." whole pack lies dead. Next day the submit that no person whose artful hunter comes along and skins them. That is one reason why wolfskin rugs are so cheap to-day. The Sons and Daughters of Maine met

at their 13th annual banquet, Monday The sexton night, in the Palmer House, Chicago. Rev. Arthur W. Little; "Maine in the The amount of cash on hand at the War," Gen. Chas. H. Howard; "Maine's

Miss Adah Olsen died at her home last week, from a continuous sle The interest bearing liabilities of the five years. At the age of 18 she, from State are: Bonded debt, \$2,453,000; some unknown cause, entered a state of \$742,290.41. This shows a reduction of afterwards impossible to awaken her, the bonded debt of \$53,000, and of the life being sustained by liquid food, which was forced down her throat. So Gen. Beal says the remaining \$100,000 quiet and péaceful was her death that it the Bay State Hotel. Many of Worcesof the temporary loan, which falls due was unnoticed by those near her.

> At a Farmers' Institute in Durham, State in the afternoon. N. H., Monday, Prof. L. H. Bailey of Cornell University made an address on Hall in the evening, followed by a ban-"Small Farming with Fruits," and in the course of his gemarks said that New of Maine. The banquet was followed by England soil was not exhausted, and speeches from Gov. Cleaves, Gen. Conbetter fruit could be raised here than in nor and many of the sons of Maine re the West. "Don't let New York and siding in Massachusetts. the West supply Boston with plums and pears; grow them here."

Of the late Mrs. Eunice Emerson of Hermon, who died the other day, in her 98th year, it is related that up to her last moments she could give the name and age of every one of her twelve children, seventy-five grandchildren and forty-eight great-grandchildren, from memory, without hesitation or mistake.

Frank W. Smith, an evangelist of Ohio. was a Union soldier during the war, and was exchanged three times, and each The old Lincoln homestead in Larue h

then donate it to the government as a national park. H. A. Hackett, accused of abstracting \$21,000 in bonds from the Portland

county, Ky., has been purchased by a

It is figured out that stamp collectors Columbian issues for which Uncle Sam cal scien will not be called upon to perform any

During the past year, under the law of penses of deceased soldiers.

CITY NEWS.

-The snow, oh! the beautiful snow! -Dr. L. J. Crooker is gaining gradually, and hopes soon to be out.

-Mr. E. C. Hayes, the new the Free Baptist church, will be ordained

the latter part of this month. -On Saturday, Mr. Fred Tibbetts out for the first time since last fall. He has been sick with catarrhal fever.

-Anna Sargent Hunt, the authoress has recovered from her recent severe illness, and is able to ride out often -The next day of note is St. Valen-

tine's day, which will be here on the pension list, Maria Wilson, aged 93 -All of the horses driven to the city

Hardly a day passes but several are local pleasure seekers, is dead. frightened on Water street. —Mrs. Wood of Winthrop, mother of Mrs. A. J. Hall, who was summoned thirty days of November and t -Mrs. Wood of Winthrop, mother of

dangerously ill. -People have had hard work to plow heir way through the snow drifts in the ountry, in order to reach the city mar-

-Lura Bell, the popular writer has Mr. Goodwin served in the late been ill, but is far from being dead (as the signal corps. reported), as our readers will see by an article from her pen which we shall s publish next week

-The old cracked bell has been renoved from the tower of the Methodist church, and it has been replaced by a history in Colby University,

-Baker & Staples, attorneys for the branch that existed here, that they must know their attitude concerning Sunday, as pastor of Christ ch The \$2000 held by the lodge here have already been distributed among the lotter that anniversary last June.

-There is still the necessity of courage Gardiner. -There is still the necessity of courage and pluck on the part of those who have been so fortunate as to enjoy good the lock, the doors automatically health through this winter of universal be absent about five months. It is his These have been trying days sickness. After the speeches the audience went intention to preach and lecture in every and wearisome nights, "but the morning the stage and Commander-in-Chief place he visits while he is away. cultivate the spirit of courage and cheer-

-Will Brooks, son of Wm. H. Brooks, in S. S. Brooks' establishment, died at Las Cruces, New Mexico, Friday morning. He went to New Mexico for his health last May, having been sick at his home in this city, with consumption, for several months. His mother joined him He went to New Mexico for his three other of the best make, and h last May, having been sick at his to be first class. later. About two weeks ago they left Los Vegas, where they had been stop-ping, but where he gradually grew

-A friend says that during the r cent spell of high prices for eggs he the war, and telling of his success in fixed all kinds of contrivances to make his hens lay, but to no avail. He sup plied them with hot mash, ground plas ter and oyster shells, condition powders ngenious method of slaughtering wolves, lanting a stake in the ice with a blade of flint fastened to the upper end in a conspicuous place in their pen, in a conspicuous place in their where they could all read it, the About the flint blade they wrap a piece of card "Eggs 13 cents a dozen," but it wa -In order to attract a larger attend

blubber until the edges of the flint cut ance at a Sunday evening service, little their tongues. Tasting their own blood, handbills are thrown about the streets rom church by a contribution box.
osts money to carry on the instituti of the Christian religion. The coal an

the gas bills must be paid, insurand repairs on the building cost money. The sexton ought to receive his little stipend, and once in a while the minister ought to receive a dollar, if he is real good! Grace is equal to almost any Covers were laid for 180 guests at 18 good! Grace is equal to almost any tables. The decorations were simple, emergency, but is hardly sufficient to tulips being the only flowers, with roses deliberately stable by the collection of the person who extending into Mt. Vernon.

A Brilliant Reception.

Governor Henry B. Cleaves of Maine, ccompanied by Adjutant General Connor and Col. Charles E. Prescott of his military staff, arrived in Worcester, ing condition, and his well-fi Mass., Thursday afternoon on the 2 show its productiveness, H Mass., Thursday afternoon on the 2 o'clock express from Boston.

The Governor was met at the Union tation by His Honor, Mayor Marsh, and the party was taken in carriages about the city, and after viewing the which keeps them in a sleek arge business houses and public build- In one of your late numbers y ings of the city, the party was driven to an accountable by ter's prominent citizens paid their respects to the Governor of the Pine Tree the premiums offered in the

Gov. Cleaves paid an eloquent tribute

to the State of Maine, her people and her days after institutions, and eulogized her sons and daughters residing in other States. A teacher in one of our Eastern schools To plowing and harrowing.

has prepared a list of "words and phrases to be avoided," and it is so good that it deserves a wide circulation:

Had rather, for Would rather; Had better, for Would better; Posted, for informed; Depot, for Station; Try and go, for Try to go; Cunning, for Smart; Above, for Foregoing; Like I do, for As 1 do: Feel badly, for Feel bad; Feel good, or feel well: Expect, for Suspect: or real nice, used indiscriminately; Funny, for Odd or unusual; Seldom or ever think for, instead of More than you think; Nicely, in answer to a question as to health; Just as soon, for Just as lief; Guess, for Think; Fix, for Arrange or prepare; Real good, for Really good; Try an experiment, for Make an experiment; It storms, for it rains or it blows; Not as I know, for Not that I know; Every man or woman should do their duty; A party, for A person; Healthy, for Wholesome.

The Chlorinated Carbolic Preventive have been conducted by several pa is a small packet for carrying about the mills in Massachusetts. The scheme person as protection against contagious nothing more nor less than manufac diseases like scarlet fever, diphtheria, ing fine paper out of the sedge grad small pox, etc. It slowly evolves mild which covers thousands of acres chloric and phenol fumes, the best meadowland in South Jersey. have put away \$1,000,000 worth of the disease germ destroyers known to medical science. One prepared 15 years ago, was recently found on test to be still active. These are made by Chas. K. Partridge, Chemist, Augusta, who will mail a packet to any address on receipt of the price 20 cents.

Deering, (Portland), Maine.

KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS.

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The Hubbard Free Library in well is to be dedicated March 15t -The services at the Congreg church, Waterville, have been con the past week with unabated intere--The Kennebec Valley Associat Universalists will convene at Oakland was February 14th and 15th

-It looks now as though Kennebec ice houses w this winter.

-A Hallowell merchant of tende heart has opened a free soup house for tramp cats.

-West Gardiner can boast —All of the horses driven to the city
—George Ripley Gleason, propressively aven't got used to the electric cars yet.

-Hon. R. Alden of Winthrop son here by the sickness of Mr. Hall, is of December, 2980 inches of cream -Mr. Samuel H. Hodges of Boston

in Hallowell, and Thomas in conducting a series of meetings. -Samuel Goodwin, one of Winthr lest citizens, died Thursday n

-The output of the Monm ery, owned by the firm of E. Jepson & Son, is steadily increasing, and has non reached the high water mark in the fac

tory's history. -Prof. Shailer Mathews, profe bell of silvery tone, though not heavy in the compass of its sound.

—Baker & Staples, attorneys for the list duties in August.

Rev Robert W Plant form

-They have a model hose h at the same time and by the same ment the gas is lighted. on a set of double rol man can easily pull it out of the -The isinglass factory in Hallo

shut down Tuesday noon week, after the most success since the factory was started. The year's product, 200 cases, is of an united to the started of usually fine grade. Some weeks ago the Hallowell isinglass was compared with -A peculiar accident happened

other day to Walter Maddox, who other day to water Madox, who is in the employ of S. K. Fuller of Winslow while on his way to Albion after a load of hay. A hook ladder was on the sled with the hook sticking up, and a shar, slewing of the sled struck the hook int the young man's leg, making a d wound between the hip and the knee.

-Mr. J. E. Briggs of Winthrop sta that the for stock for the new milk c had excellent success, and that no the stockholders of the old co have taken a hand in the new Nearly 11,000 shares held in and vicinity, are represented in cles of agreement of the new co

-Monday forenoon a boy by the of Franky Bullet, 10 years us Bullet, went to the Lo assing along in some way got there was also a compound fract the ankle. The boy is now doing

-Young & True, the new proeream from patrons in East Lipecial College. They supply man from in the Kennebec and Andro for each pound of butter produc December cream. They use space in collecting cream, and a samples to the Babcock test

-Our Readfield corresponder One of our most enterprising far G. C. Jacobs. His farm is in a milk and eighteen heifers. izes the Turner creamery and i the farmers who were compa

Land was broken the fifth of Ma smoothing harrow. Cultivate days from 25th of May until erop was harvested from Oc

planting... hoeing and cultivating. 3 bushels small potatoes value fertilizer.... By 150 bushel potatoes at 50 cents.

The Alliance Carriage Co.

The World's Fair awarded two and one Diploma to the Alliance Company for Strength of Work, of Finish and Cheapness of Price other Carriage or Vehicle any kind was shown this high on. You can have their e for the asking. Send fo "D," Alliance Carriage distinction. You catalogue for the alogue

A new industry is to be started New Jersey, the making of paper in edge grass. Successful experim

A Maine schoolmaster said with s emphasis the other day, "I saw the person who was whispering then. I am looking at that person now. Will that person arise before the school without obliging me to call names?" Two boys and four For a good, sound Keeley Cure, go to girls stood up blushingly. You see the master is cross-eyed and wears glasses.

The W

the House 140. It is will be for Seventi the bill of The Se elections aing the 1

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NTY NEWS. ee Library in Hal. ne Congregational we been continued abated interest. ley Association of vene at Oakland,

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Winthrop sent the by, Auburn, in the er and thirty days es of cream.

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a series of revival

one of Winthrop's hursday morning. the late war, in

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n of E. Jepson & ing, and has now r mark in the fac-

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G. C. JACOBS.

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Josiah A. Bucknam, one of the lead-or citizens of Mechanic Falls, is dead. His age was 72 years. They talk of enlarging the court house

Items of Maine Hews.

There are sixty-one boys at the Good

There are strifted, at present.

Will Farm, Fairfield, at present.

Mr. Washington Grose, a well-to-do farmer of Jay, died Sunday night of

that Boston bought and western shot quail cannot be legally sold in Maine,

ford, Wednesday. The jury rendered a in that condition. recrice of not guilty without leaving

The Old Town Woolen Company shut down its mill, Saturday, on account of lack of orders. This is the first time the ill has been obliged to close for want of orders since starting five years ago.
Whem the mill resumes operations it
will be at reduced wages.

Patents have been granted the following citizens of Maine: Joseph M. Strout, Portland, dental clamp; Henry C. Track, Vienna, car couplings; Lorenzo Hawkins, Deering, sole slitting machine; Joseph A. Grant, Dyer Brook,

In Portland, Thursday, Augustus M. Prawda was convicted of the murder of his mother in-law, Mrs. Meyers, the jury finding him guilty of murder in the first degree. Judge denied the petition for degree. Judge denied the petition for a new trial. The case will now go to the law term in July. The evidence against him was altogether circumstan-

field. A. Marshall, one of the best known young men of York, left the store of his father, Saturday, and has not since been seen. He intended to go to Portsmouth, N. H. He was a fine young man of good habits. The missing young man had only a small sum of money with him, and his relatives do not entering a survey strong helief that he has man had only a small sum of money with him, and his relatives do not entrain a very strong belief that he has belief meant a very strong belief that he has been foully dealt with.

"I have now taken five bottles and do

A party of capitalists in Portland, have a representative in Portsmouth, N. H., who is endeavoring to purchase the char-ter of the Portsmouth Horse Railroad. A meeting was held in Portland, Wed-A meeting was held in Portland, Wednesday evening, and a proposition made which is under consideration. It is part of the scheme, so it is reported, to secure a route for an electric road between Boston and Portland.

"These publish this to the world for the good of everyone," What greater prize could the world contain than a medicine which can cure such surferings as that? Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy is con-

The Percys will have a regu-Boston department store, both their

Wilbur Atkins, a demented Saco man of about 50, who has lived the life of a hermit since his return from the insane property, Friday noon, and, drawpiece of dry bread crust was the only food found. There was no evidence that there had been a fire for some time. It is now announced that Atkins has been found in Eliot.

A Fearful Experience.

The Gloucester schooner James and Ella arrived in Portland, Sunday, from four members of one family, a father, mother, and two daughters, who have

A STARTLING STORY.

One of Civil and One of War

Woman Finds a Prize.

They Will Both Interest You and Tell You himself.

night, and a small quadity of coaces and cigars taken. An unsuccessful attempt was made to break into the cigar factory of Barret & Swasey.

Lewis B. Taylor of North Berwick, charged with entering a house in the night time and stealing a watch, was acquitted in the Supreme Court at Biddesel Wadpesday. The jury represent a feely wadpesday. The jury represents the feely wadpesday. The jury represents the feely wadpesday watch was not a feely watched to be a feely watched to be



MRS. WALLACE W. NOTES.

"I had read and heard a great deal bout Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and about Dr. Greene's Nervura nerve remedy, and that day I took up a paper and saw more of the testimonials. That very day I got a bottle and com-

pletely cured. I sleep well and have a good appetite. If I should be taken again I should take Dr. Greene's medi-cine. Please publish this to the world

dance House Block will be replaced by two, but possibly three, stories.

All the old merchants will go back, which has been without a rector for some time, has secured the services of the Perceys will have a regular to the services of the perceys will have a regular to the services of the perceys will have a regular to the services of the perceys will have a regular to the services of the perceys will have a regular to the perceys will be perceys will have a regular to the perceys will be perceys with the perceys with the perceys with the perceys will be perceys with the perceys will be perceys with the perce

ing some money and taking about \$1000 his resignation as pastor of the Baptist worth of negotiable stock, when out when last seen he was near the river on Eim Street with a satchel strapped upon his shouldent. He had been a satisfaction. his shoulder. He bought no tickets at either of the stations, and his disappearance is quite unaccountable. His house was broken into Saturday, and a conversions.

ACCIDENTS.

The Wilson bill, with the internal The London Standard's Berlin corres-

The Senate is discussing the federal elections bill, and the House is discussing the federal sing the Hawaiian resolutions.

four sons.

Mrs. Thomas H. Cole, a member of one of Biddeford's oldest families, died Friday, aged 79 years. She leaves a legacy to the Second Congregational church of which she had been a member sheep and felt tired and dragged out all the time. I was so, extremely nervous.



not feel the need of any more, being com-

his resignation as pastor of the Baptist

his father's sleigh.

Ida, the ten-year-old daughter of George Scott of Ellsworth had the misfortune to slip on the lee on day last week, and break her arm.

Mrs. Angeline Biessenherz died at Indianapolis, Ind., Friday night, from the effects of a surgical operation. Her maiden name was Angeline H. Finney, and she was born in Winthrop, Me., 64 years ago. She went upon the stage under the name of Anna Hathaway, at the age of 19, playing minor parts at the Howard Athenaeum in Boston. She had a lighted kerosene lamp in her hand when her foot slipped. She threw the lamp to the bottom of the cellar. Fortinately it went out without doing any damage. Mrs. Harlow escaped with some bruises.

As Alphones Hills of the scape of the mater of the cabin floor.

By pumping and bailing the water was kept from rising, but finally it was not the cabin fires. After hard work capt. Diggings discovered the leak around the keelson and with difficulty the cabin floor was torn up. A bi; leak was discovered through which the water was discovered through which the water and before the pumps could be got to work the water was six in

Some bruises.

As Alphonso Hilton of East Denmark was crossing Moose pond a few days ago with a span of horses, the ice broke, letting them both in. After considerable trouble they were rescued but one of them fell on the ice and broke its leg and had to be killed on the spot.

Some men who were digging a well at Live Oak, Fla., found about ten feet below the surface of the ground a tree to the trouble they were rescued but one of them fell on the ice and broke its leg and had to be killed on the spot.

Some men who were digging a well at Live Oak, Fla., found about ten feet below the surface of the ground a tree to the that was petrified only on the outside. The trunk was split open and the inside was found to be filled with honey, which had been show up in the tree for was officially was discovered through which the water spurted. The captain probed with a crowbar, dropped it and it went to the bottom of the ship. It was now found that six feet of the garbord plank had been show up in the tree for was off up. A of it leak.

Swanville Locals.

Nickerson, aged 61 years. He leaves a bottom of the ship. It was now found that six feet of the garbord plank had been torn off.

Blankets were torn hastily from the business. had been shut up in the tree for many bunks and stuffed into the holes, and years.

the House Thursday by a vote of 204 to has risen to an indescribable height. 140. It now goes to the Senate, where it Many towns have formed committees to Seventeen democrats voted against the hill of th

ture tour in Aroostook county.

DEATH OF GEORGE W. CHILDS.

Mr. George W. Childs, publisher of the Philadelphia Ledger, died on Saturday, after an illness of several weeks. with said engine, neither do I say this to His departure is not only a loss to the please the editor, but simply from honest

Friday, aged 79 years. She leaves a legacy to the Second Congregational weak condition. I had no refreshing church of which she had been a member for lifty years.

The store of George A. Maher, South Berwick, was broken into Wednesday night, and a small quantity of tobacco and cigars taken. An unsuccessful attempt was made to break into the cigar factory of Barret & Swasey.

"My work was very hard and exhausting the first of the wastern of the strength was made to break into the cigar factory of Barret & Swasey.

"My work was very hard and exhausting memorial of the author. The original manuscript of Dickens' "Our Mutual Friend" is there; a rare and entertaining volume contains autograph letters of the various Presidents of the United States, and many another cherished memorial of the author.

would support him; and it is said that even presidential honors might have been his if he had so wished. But his life is finished and the country mourns his loss, for a most useful Christian career is ended.

BENHAM'S LITTLE BATTLE.

The following telegram, dated Wedesday, has been received from Minister Thompson by Secretary Gresham:

"Rio Janeiro, January 31.—Had an in "Rio Janeiro, January 31.—Had an interview with Benham. He reported the
action fully to the Navy Department
yesterday morning. The United States
squadron got under way, cleared for action, and having notified city and insurgents of his intention to protect by
førce, if necessary, and place alongside
of docks any American vessels wishing to go there, Detroit took position best afforded to protect, with orders that if the vessels were fired upon to return fire. A boat from one of the American vessels running a line preparatory to hauling in was fired upon from insurgents, but was not struck. The Detroit returned the fire with a six pounder, which struck under the bows of the insurgent cruiser. The insurgent then fired broadside guns to leeward, and later the Detroit returned the fire, with muskets striking the insurgent's stern-post. Passing, the De-troit's commander hailed the insurgent vessel, telling him that if he fired again the Detroit would return the fire, and, if The Episcopal church, Brunswick, which has been without a rector for some time, has secured the services of Rev. J. L. Porter, who entered upon his lar lioston department store, both their old ones in one, and much lighter and better than before, with fifty-two feet on Front street. Thompson Bros. will have one of the finest clothing stores in the State.

Willbur Atkins, a demented Saco map of about 50, who has lived the life of a bout 50, who has lived the life of a light of the life of

mother, and two daughters, who have been baptized within a few months.

Rev. F. M. Lamb has been holding register. A great wave swept over the decks, carry-Charles Brown's son of Elisworth was slightly injured last week while coasting by unceremoniously running into his father's elect.

Lambo has been holding revival meetings at the First Baptist church, Rockland, for three weeks. Twenty conversions during this time are reported.

Great wave swept over the decks, ing off everything moveable. Mackey was washed across the deported. great wave swept over the decks, carry-Mackey was washed across the deck and was washed overboard. His mate on

the crew much exhausted.

A FEW SUGGESTIONS.

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

Washington Grose, a well-to-do Mr. Washington Grose, a well-to-do Armer of Jay, died Sunday night of Armer of Jay, died Sunday night of Judge Gould at Portland has decided Judge Gould at Portland has decided Boston bought and western shot at Boston bought and western shot hat Boston bought and western shot at Boston bought and western shot belowed brother, R. S. Tuepater, who was a charter member and at tree derive please the editor, but simply from honest convictions. Now, before we derive benefit from any source, we have to supply the necessary fuel. Have we done our duty in setting that tremendous was a kind father and an affectionate husbranch of trade, and became a publisher himself.

In 1864 he purchased the Public Ledger, then a penny sheet unknown beyond the city limits, and by his constant effort and clear-sighted management, made it what it is to-day, one of the standard newspapers of the country. He was well to do when he became a publisher in motion? Are we doing our backet of the machine in motion? Are we doing our learner of the standard newspapers of the country. It is supplying fuel, as it delivers at our adversaries? It is troke after stroke at our adversaries? It think I am safe in saying no, neither as an individual, a community, or look beyond the darkness of the present to country. How many farmers in Maine subscribe, contribute, read, study or subscribe, contribute, read, study or look beyond the darkness of the present to that better hope where all tears will be wiped away. Resolved, That these resolutions be entered upon our records, a copy sent to the family of the deceased, and while the greater of the deceased, and while the greater is family who knew best how to appreciate the term of the darkness of the present to the subscribe, contribute, read, study or look beyond the deceased, and one to the Maine Farmer of publication. W. E. Poland, and the family of the deceased when the present to the subscribe as an individual, a community, or look beyond the darkness of the present to the subscribe. In the stand of enlarging the court house at Houtton, to give more room for the clerk of Courts and Register of Deeds.

George W. P. Jerrard of Caribou, the seedsman, who has been very sick with the grip, has recovered.

Winslow Bowker, one of Machias' well known citizens, died Friday, morning, after a short illness of pneumonia.

News has been received of the death of Dr. Flag of Duxton, and practiced medicine at Biddeford, and was, at one time, city physician. His age was 41.

There are now 129 persons living in the U. S. Government for distinguished bravery. He stood on the wall of females. Thirty-one of the number are 80 years of age or older.

Mrs. Annie Hobson, and Biddeford, who passed her 97th birthday Sunday, died for the whole war, elisting when 17 years of age of Biddeford, who passed her 97th birthday Sunday, died for the whole war, elisting when 17 years of age of Biddeford's oldest families, died passed her 97th birthday Sunday, died for the whole war, elisting when 17 years of age of Biddeford's oldest families, died passed her 97th birthday Sunday, died friends. Thirty-one of the number are 80 years of age or older.

Mrs. Annie Hobson and is survived by four sons.

Thirty-one of the number of end of Biddeford's who passed her 97th birthday Sunday, died friends. Thirty-one of the number are 80 years of age or older.

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Mrs. Annie Hobson, and is survived by four sons.

Mrs. Thomas H. Cole, a member of ene of Biddeford's oldest families, died Friedy, and any and the survived by four sons.

Mrs. Thomas H. Cole, a member of ene of Biddeford's oldest families, died friends, and the passed her 97th birthday Sunday, died friends, and was the only man that lived by four sons.

Mrs. Thomas H. Cole, a member of ene of Biddeford's oldest families, died friends and province of the death of the passed her 97th birthday Sun cultural newspaper? While, on the other hand, most of our agricultural heroes are struggling and fighting your battles for a bare existence. We combattles for a bare existence we combattles for a bare existence. plain of some of our local papers being 1894 seems bright, although it has been

"to the last of his blood and his breath." Now, regarding the lack of money. I think we could help that out considerably by insisting on cash payments instead of bartering for goods, as quite a there joined by others, among the lot of us at present do. The groceryman tells you the price of butter and eggs are equivalent to so many pounds of sugar, tea and coffee, &c. Just as long as you arr. Unides, and in all his long and useful career he never left his office to accept a public position. Time and again he refused the mayorality of Philadelphia, though it was offered to him by both parties with the statement that both would support him; and it is said that below the statement that both would support him; and it is said that below the statement that both would support him; and it is said that below the statement that both would support him; and it is said that below the statement that both would support him; and it is said that the statement that both the statement that both would support him; and it is said that the statement that both the statement t hurry to sell off our produce in the fall. We see our neighbor going to market with potatoes; we find out what he receives, and offer ours to the same

merchant at five cents less per bushel. The Grange is doing a great and good work among us, but there is so much to be done that we ought to divide it into different channels. We are only waking up to find that we are behind the times.

and it remains with the editor and readers of the Farmer, if they want any Windsor Grange is booming. more on this subject.

Knox County.

For the Maine Farmer. ESCUTCHEON MARKS.

cattle. Is there any excuse for this neglect of so important a subject?

When one can tell exactly how good a

the Detroit would return the fire, and, if necessary, sink him. One of the American vessels having been carried into a new position near the dock, and a tug having offered services gratuitously to have something tangible to rely on, leading to the past much of the milking strain courses in the veins of a bull, then certainly we have something tangible to rely on, leading to the veins of a bull, then certainly we have something tangible to rely on, leading to the veins of a bull, then certainly we have something tangible to rely on, leading to the veins of a bull, then certainly we have something tangible to rely on, leading to the veins of a bull, then certainly we have something tangible to rely on, leading to the l Section and Portland.

J. G. Gregg has been appointed post-master at Amherst, vice S. S. Goodin. Oils Howe has been appointed post-master at Rumford, vice Asa F. Steams removed. E. G. Brewer has been appointed post-master at Hull's Cove, vice Harry McFarland, and Rufus L. Mudgett at Stockton Springs, vice Barnabas M. Roberts. A post office has been established at Pejepscot, and George E. Barnes appointed postmaster.

Bath people, since the fire, have opened their safes and bank vaults, and found their contents all right. The burnt district will be rebuilt. The Sagadahoc House Block will be replaced by one of two, but possibly three, stories.

MAINE RELIGIOUS NEWS.

Nervura blood and nerve remedy is constantly performing the most wonderful wonderful wonderful cures all over the land.

Nervura blood and nerve remedy is constantly performing the most wonderful cures all over the land.

Nervura blood and nerve remedy is constantly performing the most wonderful cures all over the land.

Are you sick, weak or in pain? Then take this wonderful medicine and it will surely cure you. You need it especially at this season to prepare your system for spring. You need not fear to use it, for it is purely vegetable and is the discovery of Dr. Greene, of 34 Temple Place, Boston, Barnes appointed postmaster.

Bath people, since the fire, have opened their safes and bank vaults, and found their contents all right. The burnt district will be rebuilt. The Sagadahoc House Block will be replaced by one of two, but possibly three, stories.

MAINE RELIGIOUS NEWS.

The Episcopal claurch, Brunswick. discharge cargoes of all, insurgent cruiser's leader was notified that the vessels would discharge from the positions they were then in, but that the determination before the sun. Not that I wish to debefore which the judges' score card at a cattle show must fade away like dew before the sun. Not that I wish to debefore the sun. Not that I wish to debefore which the judges' score card at a cattle show must fade away like dew before the sun. Not that I wish to debefore the sun at the s

mermit since his return from the insane asylum six months ago, has disappeared, and no trace of him can be discovered. He went to the bank, where he has some little property Friday noon.

The union meetings at Skowhegan during hostilities between two independent governments. Forcible seizure of such articles in the present status of interesting in the raising of calves. I will not such articles in the present status of interesting in the raising of calves. I will not such articles in the present status of interesting in the raising of calves. I will not such articles in the present status of interesting in the raising of calves. I will not such articles in the present status of interesting in the raising of calves. I will not such articles in the present status of interesting in the raising of calves. I will not such articles in the present status of interesting in the raising of calves. I will not such articles in the present status of interesting in the raising of calves. I will not such articles in the present status of interesting in the raising of calves. I will not such articles in the present status of interesting in the raising of calves. I will not such articles in the present status of interesting in the raising of calves. I will not such articles in the present status of interesting in the raising of calves. I will not such articles in the present status of interesting in the raising of calves. I will not such articles in the present status of interesting in the raising of calves. I will not such articles in the raising of calves. I will not such articles in the present status of interesting in the raising of calves. I will not such articles in the present status of interesting in the raising of calves. I will not such articles in the raising of calves. I will not such articles in the raising of calves. I will not such articles in the raising of calves. I will not such articles in the raising of calves. piracy.
"Since the effective action of Menday everything is quiet. Attempted blockade of commerce and trade is broken, made during the past summer, and what look for a magnificent shower of meteo and events move smoothly. All foreign commanders concur as far as I am adlived to give milk. If what I have written above stirs up the spirit of inquiry or investigation, I shall feel amply

Newburyport, Mass. For the Maine Farmer. FOR A RUN DOWN FARM. BY H. C.

repaid. The American farmer should

be in the van of progress.

One old farmer mixed soil with his green manure, at the rate of two shovelfuls of soil to one of the manure, mixed it well and let it decay, and thought that in this way he thribbled his quantity of dressing.

Another farmer takes turf from his pasture, puts it in his barnyard and considers it quite a help, better even then muck for the purpose of increasing his quantity of dressing. Some farms have arge pastures which can well spare a Faithfully Followed Cave little of their turf for the purpose of enriching some of the tilled land within their limits.

pondent says: "The Bismarck enthusiasm has risen to an indescribable height. Many towns have formed committees to erect Bismarck monuments."

Mr. W. O. Fuller, Jr., the humorous lecturer, is spending this week on a lecture four in Aroostook county.

The Pounds have been stopped. Advices by steamer from China announce the complete annihilation, by and after a time headway was gained and they managed to weather the gale. The schooner made Isle au Haut Saturday, and got to Portland, Sunday, with the crew much exhausted.

GRANGE NEWS AND NOTES.

Dirigo Grange, Freedom, January 11: Whereas, The angel of death has again visited our Grange and taken from our num-ber our beloved brother, R. S. Tucker, who

quite dull. Have just taken six new ones and quite a number of applications for our next regular meeting. Officers for '94: Master-Arthur Coburn.

Chaplain-Mrs. Kate R. Cushman. Treasurer—Joseph Gilchrist. Secretary—F. M. Caldwell. Gate Keeper—E. H. Townsend. Pomona—Mrs. Arthur Coburn. Flora—Mrs. Lois Bryant, Ceres—Mrs. Mary Gilchrist. Lady Ass't Steward-Mrs. C. E. Rob-Yours Fraternally,

taining members of Canton Grange, went on a seven mile visit to Sister Clara Kil-birth and sons of Livermore. They were her were some of Turner's popular Grangers. The number swelled to 57. A pic-nic supper was served; piano, violin and cornet playing, with singing, made the time pass joyously; also a song by Miss Alta, little daughter of Mr. James Rich-mond. Last week they made Brother

-The following is a list of Wales Grange officers: Master—W. E. Alexander.

-At the last meeting of Windsor and are hoodwinked and cheated at every turning.

I know I have taken up more space than I ought to with these suggestions, and it remains with the editor and it remains with the editor and the space than I ought to with the editor and the space than I ought to with the editor and the space than I ought to with the editor and the space that the last meeting of Windsor Grange thirteen were instructed in two degrees, and six proposals were made for membership. An equal number will come along at the next meeting. Interested visitors were present from the last meeting of Windsor Grange thirteen were instructed in two degrees, and six proposals were made for membership. An equal number will come along at the next meeting of Windsor Grange thirteen were instructed in two degrees, and six proposals were made for membership. An equal number will come along at the next meeting.

-By invitation, the members of Leeds Grange were the guests of the Turner Grange on the occasion of their regular meeting, on Saturday last. A large number were in attendance. The Turner

Steward-O. B. Palmer. Assistant Steward—B. A. King. Chaplain—W. H. Ford. Treasurer—S. W. King. Secretary—J. A. Crocker. Gate Keeper—E. F. Hatch. Ceres—Mrs. F. Bailey. Pomona—Mrs. W. H. Ford. Flora-Mrs. E. A. Little



Mrs. Christina Temple of Bangor, Me.

Good Advice

Impure Blood and Weak Stomach, "If I had not at the advice of a good friend three years ago began taking Hood's Sarsapa-rilla, I sincerely believe I should be dead.

-Resolutions of respect passed by

Overseer—Alfred Cushman, Jr. Lecturer—Mrs. M. B. Townsend. Steward—E. A. Jackman. Ass't Steward—C. E. Robinson.

ARTHUR COBURN. -On the 23d, a six horse team con-

Manwell a similar visit.

Orderly—D. A. Maxwell. Lecturer—E. A. Ham. Steward—Milan Sanborn. Ass't Steward-L. A. Sawyer. Chaplain-J. L. Stewart. Treasurer—R. C. Jones. Secretary—A. Moulton. Gate Keeper—Mr. Given. Ceres—Miss Ella Roberts. Pomona—Mrs. Milan Sanborn. Flora—Mrs. E. S. Maxwell. Lady Ass't Steward-Miss Annie Saw-

BY WALTER G. PEARSON.

Mr. Editor: Have read the Maine Farmer for some years now, and occasionally some other farming papers, in all of which I fail to see any reference whatever to the escutcheon marks on eattle. Is there any excuse for this regular programme, remarks were made by the visiting members, which were highly enjoyed. All returned to their homes refreshed in mind, and feeling it is a good thing to be a granger.

J. M. Mixer Lady Ass't Steward-Mrs. P. B. King.



Good Results

I Had a Bad Humor

that six feet of the garbord plank had been torn off.

Biankets were torn hastily from the blunks and stuffed into the holes, and the flow of water was partially stopped.

By this time the pumps had given out and if the leaks had not been stopped the vessel would now be at the bottom.

Wife, six sons and three daughters. He was also very weak. I suffered badly stomach was also very weak. I suffered badly and was hardly able to get around, when I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. I began to improve slowly until after I had taken some 10 or 12 bottles, I considered myself well once the same for settlement: and all in the leaks had not been stopped the vessel would now be at the bottom.

Hood's Sarsa-Cures

Notice Is Hereby Given, That the subscriber has been duly appointed Advisoriber ha

Hold before a mirror. After reading, look at yourself and see if this does not mean You!

all sun down. Got a bad cough. Board sleep nights. Been trying to take lood Liver Vil and pant: Angier's [FRACTICALLY TABTELESS] is what you want. It will stop the COUGH, tone you up generally, and won't upset your stomach.

Soc. and 81.
Soc. and 81.-

Free our book " Health." How to get.

ANGIER'S PETROLEUM TABLETS, for Coughs and Throat Irritations. 25c.
ANGIER'S PETROLEUM SOAP, antiseptic and healing, for the toilet and skin. 25c. Builds and Equips 2,000 A Creamery

ANCIER CHEMICAL CO.,

\$2,365."
ADENA, O. ADENA CREAMERY Co.
\$2,300 Built and equipped the Mt. Picasant (O.) Creamery.

\$2,300 Built and equipped the Mt. Pleasant (O) Creamery.

**Our building, including cold störage and icehouse, with entire apparatus, cost us \$2,700."

EAST HARDWICK, VI.

**Sa,000 For building, including ice-house and cold
storage, and first-class machinery.

EAST CANTON, PENN. SILVERDALE CREAMERY CO.

**The Westmoreland Texamery, Westmoreland, N. H.,
one of the best in the State, cost less than \$3,000.

Why pay fancy prices for inferior apparatus and buildings, when you can get the best for reasonable figures? Our reputation for First-class goods is unequalled. Send for pamphlet "How to Build Creameries," containing twenty

VERMONT FARM MACHINE CO., Bellows Falls, Vt. NEW CROP ONION SEED

WINESFIELD \$1.00 PER POUND —

Either RED WETHERSFIELD OF VELLOW DANVERS. \$2.25 PER POUND for American Grown Prizetaker, In lots of FIVE POUNDS of one kind or amorted as desired. With every \$5,00 order goes Funn a copy of Greiner's Newest and Best Book, "ONIONS FOR PROFIT," telling all the Secrets of Success in Old and New ONION CULTURE. If You Garden for Profit you can save money and should buy at Wholesale rices, as quoted in BURPEE'S BLUE LIST 894. It is mailed Fazz to Market Gardeners every, who, while entitled to the lowest prices possible

where, who, white entitled to the lowest prices position, abould always be sure to get Only the Best Seeds That Grow! BURPE'S SEEDS ARE WARRANTED, for separal, more better—and are annually sold direct to many more planters than are the seeds of any other growers. W. Atlee Burpee & Co., Seed Growers, Philadelphia, Pa.



Fruit Guide 80 PAGES, 9 COLORS, ILLUSTRATED. Free to all who Apply. Trees, Plants, Vines, Small Fruits, Roses, Ornamentals

The New Store | Maine Central Railroad.

DRUCCIST,

Prof. Falb of Berlin prophesies a very Is Now Open For Business. You are invited to call and see it. A P.M. large line of Patent Medicines, 1

Prescriptions a Specialty.

Drugs and Chemicals.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber has been duly appointed Ad-

Arrangement of Trains in Effect Dec. 11, 1893.

FOR BANGOR: Leave Portland, 7,15 A, M., 1.20, 11,00 P, M., via Brunswick and Augusta, and 1,15 P, M., via Lewiston and Winthrop: leave Brunswick 8.20 A, M., 2.20 P, M., 112,20 A, M., (night); leave Bath 7,15, 10,55 A, M., 1.20 P, M., and 12,00 Midnight; leave Lewiston, (upper) 2,35 P, M.; leave Lewiston (over) 6,50 A, M., 1.25 a, and 11,30 P, M.; leave Augusta, 9,33 A, M., 3,42 P, M., 11,25 A, M., leave Augusta, 9,33 A, M., 3,42 P, M., 41,50 A, M., Leave Stowbeggan 8,35 A, M., and 1,40 P, M.; leave Waterville 2,45 A, M., 6,05 and 7,15 (mixed) 10,20 A, M., 44,30 P, M.; leave Waterville 2,45 A, M., 6,05 and 7,50 F, JOHN and ABOOSTOOK CO: Leave Bangor 6,00 A, M., and 7,30 P, M.; leave Bangor 6,100 A, M., and 7,30 P, M.; leave Bangor for Elsworth and Mi. Desert Ferry and Bar Harbor 7,00 and 8,15 A, M., and 7,10 P, M.; for Bucksport 7,30 A, M., and 7,10 P, M.; to page a Portland at 8,30 A, M., for

7.00 P.M.; for Bucksport 7.30 A.M., and 7.10 P.M.
A train leaves Portland at 8.30 A.M. for Lewiston, Waterville and Farmington. Evening trains leave Portland at 6.10 P. M. for Evening trains leave Portland at 6.10 P. M. for Lewiston: 5.06 P. M. for Brunswick, Bath, Angusta, and Waterville.

The mid-day trains connect for Rockland, Farmington, Phillips, Kingfield, North Anson, Skowhegan, Belfast, Dexter, Dover and Foxcroft and Bucksport, and night trains run every night between Boston and Bangor, connecting at Brunswick for Lewistor, Bath, and by waiting at lunction points, for Skowhegan, excepting Monday mornings, and for Belfast, Dexter and Bucksport, excepting Sunday mornings.

DROPPED APR. 8, 1893.

A son of Fancy's Harry 7th, whose dam and sire's dam has an average test of 24 lbs., 104 oz., ter in 7 days. One of the richest bred butter bulls in the World. Dam of large size, rich, heavy milker, with nice shaped udder and good sized teats: also a repeated prize-winner at Maine State Fair. Sie is a cow after Sir Florian, the most noted Jersey bull ever owned in Maine, and his get are exceeded Great Ado; blood close up. A grand chance to obtain a very richly-bred young bull to head your herd. Color light fawn, some small white spots. Thrifty and good size.

Price. 440: registered.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the estate of Jacobs.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber has been duly appointed against the estate of said deceased, are decised to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to Jan. 22, 1894. 14° ALBENG S. WHITTIES.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the estate of Jacobs. S. GRAYES, late of Vienna, in the county of Kennake immediate payment to Jan. 22, 1894. 14° ALBERT L. SIMPSON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber has been duly appointed and lindebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to Jan. 22, 1894. 14° ALBERT L. SIMPSON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber has been duly appointed adding the subscriber has been duly appointed of the subscriber has been duly appointed of the subscriber has been duly appointed of the county of kenner of t

Wire Fence Wanted.

In spite of a capacity that will soon reach 30 miles every 24 hours, we expect to run short of fence next spring. Bather than disappoint gustomers, we might supply some other make if up to our standard. Any one having a fence that will stand our test is invited to submit samples. Will explain test next week.

PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., Adrian, Mich. SPECIFIC, Cure and Preventive; will break up any cold and fever at commencement. 25 CHAS. K. PARTRIDGE, Pharmaceutical Chemist, opp. Fos Office, Augusta.

For the Maine Farmer ONLY THIS. BY J. H. MC LAUGHLIN.

Poetry.

I may not praise thy lovely eyes, I may not praise thy rounded cheek, Where lilies white and roses meet, Nor speak of lips unused to sighs.

Tis not for me to say thy form
Is just the soul of grace,
Nor for my wearied eye to trace
The passion of thy heart so warm.

But oh! those pansy eyes that beam So brightly with the joys of life, May they be spared the doubt and strife That darkens my life's troubled stream; May they be spared the weary pain That comes when youth and hope are o'er

And spring nor summer charms no m With budding flowers or waving grain. And may thy form, so full of grace, Be never bent with weight of care; Nor from thy cheek and lip so fair, Sorrow that glad, bright smile efface!

For the Maine Farmer. CHILDHOOD'S HOME.

Mr. Editor: I have read "A New England Home," by F. M. H., in the Farmer, with much interest. I am sevenyears old; and remember very e old home as he describes it, and well the old home as he describes it, and
I think he has seen years enough so that
he writes from experience, and perhaps
a few thoughts of mine may interest
F. M. H., and a few others, so I send
you the verses which I composed for a
friend a few months since.

Sidney.

H. R. SMILEY.

In all the changing scenes in life Where'er our footsteps roam, Our thoughts will turn in hours of strife To childhood's happy home,—

Where deeply graven on the heart Fair forms and faces dwell, Of loving ones who formed in part The circle loved so well.

With father in the easy chair And mother always near, And happy; laughing children fair, With naught to dread or fear.

Thus children see a happy lot, The heaven of their lives, And childhood's home's adearer spot Then all the world beside.

What, though we leave the dear old hor And others share our lot. The fires of love still brightly burn We can forget it not.

And when at last old age shall come, And life has lost its charm. The heart still finds dear childhood's hom A refuge from the storm.

But earthly pleasures soon must fade, And dearest friends be parted, And each of us must feel the pain, That leaves us broken-hearted.

But when we reach that brighter shore Where we all our friends shall greet, And meet the loved ones gone before, There shall the circle be complete.

Then we can bid a glad farewell
To sorrow, sin and fear,
And with that faithful circle dwell
With angels ever near.

And if perchance we linger near To view once more our home; We can rejoice without a fear Of partings yet to come.

Our Storn Teller.

ADRIFT IN MIDAIR.

It was near midnight and the gates of the exposition would soon be closed. In the various pavilions, with their multitudinous attractions, the orchestras were already attacking that "God Save the Queen" of an altogether conventional loyalty without which no British ceremony ends. And as, with the aim of getting nearer to the Macquarie and, hoisting himself over the interior fort, where I thought more easily to regain my vessel in the roadstead, I had made the tour of the galleries, I found "How high are we?" he asked, withmade the tour of the galleries, I found myself unexpectedly before the circuout interrupting his difficult and perlar grating of the captive balloon.

Flaming, but beneath the force of

the breeze which had arisen in the yards," responded Miss Arabella, getevening, quivering greatly, a line of gas permitted me yet to read upon the triumphal panel of the monumental gate: "Government of New South gate: "Government of New South Wales, Australian and Universal Exposition of Sydney. Captive balloon, after the model of the Paris exposition. Visitors ascend four hundred yards."

With my hand directed mechanically

the aerial voyage who decided me by the apostrophe: "Make haste, gentlemen; it is the last ascension of the accessible with a prodigious bound. Resolutely I threw him the half

pound exacted as the price of the passage, and introduced myself into the ring incumbered with chairs. A loose ootbridge formed the comm between the platform and the car sus ended over a shallow ditch. 1 oss it amid the resounding accord of the brasses with a flourish, and cely was I installed in the huge osier basket when the footbridge was withdrawn and the door of the car, which was padded on the inside, was closed again. The enormous cable, which alone was to bind us to the earth, began to unroll very rapidly on its windlass at the command of the

It was my first aerostatic debut, and, as I ascended on board the Condor of the Andes, I did not fail to exrience a certain apprehension, alto-ther nervous, a sort of involuntary fright, which, by reasoning and force of will, I was able to control. I had felt at first a great sensation of empti ness; my respiration seemed cut off, and as I knew that I was susceptible to vertigo I only ventured with pr tion to look over the elbow rest of the

Wholly contrary to my expectations, found myself instantly at ease. The des of the osier basket, mounting as high as my breast seemed to me suf-ficient protection against my ambition, and, completely reassured, I realized ed to myself.
I looked toward the

earth, from which the balloon was moving away with a rapidity which I judged to be giddy, although it was methodically regulated by the number of turns of the gigantic bobbin of the windlass. In the depths of the night below me I sought to distinguish the different streets of the city over which we were hovering; and the greater or is intensity of the lights served m an indicating mark. I made out with exactitude the park of the exposition, the palace of the governor (Lord Loft-us), with its double range of candelabra, then George and King streets,

then Circular quay.
"Honored monsieur," said the captain, addressing me, whom, on seeing me step into the car, he had immediately recognized from my uniform as an of-ficer of the French cruiser, "do you see down there in the midst of the roadstead the position lights of your ship?"
"Yes, yes! I see it, captain; mon-

sieur's French man-of-war!" was thrown by the very fresh voice of

judge of the features of the unknown; the balloon, which cast a shadow over us and seemed like an immense sinister mass of vellum above our heads, prevented me from doing so. Nevertheless, from the mere sound of her voice I divined that she was quite young; her diction and accent undeniably proclaimed that she was of good family

and a lady.

I then had the curiosity to ascertain how many traveling companions were with me. I walked through the circular gallery which below the hoop of the empty space, but I found no other traveler. And, not without stumbling awkwardly over the bags of ballast of the Condor of the Andes, I speedily returned to the point of departure. We were still ascending

"Three hundred and ten yards!" said the captain, sententiously, pointing out to me the registering barometer tened close to a small lantern to one

of the ropes.
"The cable can resist a traction of one hundred thousand tons," said the

captain.
"It is truly magnificent!" tranquilly uttered the exceedingly calm voice of the lady passenger.
"Three hundred and sixty yards!" aunounced the aeronaut.

Scarcely had he spoken when the balloon stopped for a second as if it had struck against some very soft and elas-tic invisible buffer. Then with a bound, it shot off again into space with an impetuosity wholly new, and after a shock attended with vibrations so violent that we all three fell on the bags of sand Both the female passenger and I be

gan to ask questions. "What does this mean? What is it? What has happened?"

The captain, who was the first to regain his feet, leaned over the void.
"The cable is broken," said he. "We

Secretly frightened, but unwilling to let it be seen, I said: 'This a captive balloon; will it be strong enough to permit us to land in

"There are only three of us and the balloon is inflated for thirty. That's the medium number of passengers. You will have only the annoyance of passing two or three hours more than you calculated in my company, and doubtless the inconvenience of not get-ting back to Sydney until to-morrow

"In that case, captain," I replied, "I am doubly delighted at the accident; the ascension has grown exciting, and we could not desire a more courteous pilot than yourself. Is it not so,

"Miss, if you please," rectified the very slight and slender lady. "Miss Arabella Lipton, at your service." And she added: "But I shall miss my last car for Wooloomooloo

From new vibrations the captain conjectured that we were carrying suspended below us nearly the whole of the broken cable. Its weight visibly impeded the ascent of the Condor of the Andes, and there was reason to fear that on the descent it would occasion very grave damages.

The aeronaut was,

prompt in decision. Like a true cap-tain, he armed himself with a penknife,

ilous task. "Twelve hundred and twenty-five

ting ahead of me again.

Panting greatly, the aeronaut added,

addressing himself to me: "As soon as the cable is detached with a bound we will ascend to two-

At a slight cry I turned around, ceas-Visitors ascend four hundred yards." ing to observe the barometer. Over One hundred more than at the Place the gaping void I could no longer see the other, both had fallen! Above us toward my vest pocket I had approached toward the profound night, still still nearer. It was the ticket seller for stretched the unfathomable space.

The sentence remained unfinished.

And without any idea of aerial naviga tion, lost in space and darkness, found myself alone with an ignorant young girl, as unconscious as she of the canger, unable to attempt the alightest maneuver.

Mute, but terrified—I divined it without seeing her, for her fingers had plunged their nails into my garments and flesh—Miss Arabella had seized my arm. Suddenly she let go her hold to stoop, and I saw that she was throwing our sand overboard.

I was about to grasp her uncere-moniously by the waist—logically con-vinced that unballasted we would mount higher yet—when of them-selves her arms fell; I realized that she was inert. A prey also to very painful uneasiness, I cast a glance of anguish at the barometer. The atmospheric pressure had sensibly diminished—we had passed four thousand yards! In the air the oxygen had rarefied. I experienced a sensation I had already felt

on high summits. Crawling, I dragged myself to the arometer and saw with terror that the thermometer had gone down to zero—338. That was the equivalent of mountain lion's skin she had expressed sixty-five hundred yards in height, the a wish for. altitude of Chimborazo or of the Kouen-Loun chain. By the light of the little lantern I noticed that my hands were growing black and swelling. My pulse counted the improbable number of one hundred and thirty to one hundred and forty beatings. Simultaneously with an insurmountable desire to sleep, the forerunner of asphyxia, cadaveric in-sensibilty was gaining possession of me.

I had, however, the will to take the antern in my hand, but on stretching ap to reach it I felt myself enveloped by terrible cold. Ice coated the Condor of the Andes. The mercury of the eter had fallen to twenty-fou

w zero. I then clearly comprehended that the and had come, and, without further striving to recover, closed my eyes and gave myself up.

When I returned to the knowledge of things a magnificent moon was illustrating the night. My eyes, turning mechanically to the rim of the car, distinguished a small silk balloon fastened to a strap. It bore a label:

"Oxygen at seventy-five per cent." And somally aggrieved tone, as though the "Oxygen at seventy-five per cent." And it was salvation! My scientific attainments enabled me to understand this—salvation almost at hand! A family against that he was falling behind the younger men in the race, and he spoke in a personally aggrieved tone, as though the entire matter might have been arranged to compass his defeat. halations of that over-oxygenated air would restore me with life, with She's agoin' home next week."

I seized the little balloon as quickly claimed to hail from Indiana, and was as I was capable of doing, and, care-suspected of having been a lawyer back fully unscrewing its stopper, applied it in the east, "I say that is the fault of to my mouth to breathe. I afterwards this crowd, all and severally."

a nad not yet noticed. But I could not thought of Miss Arabella, and introlips, which I saw were horribly black and swollen.

growled Pret Somers, from where lay on the counter. "She's had Greedily, as she returned to life, I Harter co

took it from her again, and then en- all I see in it. sued between us a strange struggle of ferocious, famished cre.tures. feroclous, famished cre.tures.

Cool now and completely restored, I has had her pick? I'm not a marrying man myself" (it was believed that he

which to end our adventure. The more so, as, saved from asphyxia and it really seems to me that you gentle-strengthened, Miss Lipton kept shout- men fell over each other, and stepped ing in my ears in a deafening tone: "I on each other, and naturally stood in want to descend, Monsieur French nau! netting the car formed around a large I repeat it to you that I want to de- the lady. Candidly, have any of you

> Without losing time in answerin her, I scrove to maneuver the ropes; I pulled them one way after another, hoping thus to discover that which communicated with the escape valve.
>
> And I evidently succeeded, for Miss
>
> Arabella exclaimed, clapping her hands:

"We are descending, monsieur; the balloon is descending

And later when the anchor, which I had finally succeeded in casting overboard, caught in a vineyard in the en-virons of Tonggabbie, she threw her arms around my neck and said to me, between two kisses: "Monsieur, I ow you my life.

I have often seen Arabella since then Indeed, I see her almost constantly, for she is now my wife, and I must admit that I love her dearly.-San Francisco Call

THE EARLY WORM.

He was always earning success and receiving failure.

smoking, "is to come long ith me in a body up to the Bar 6. Most all the He did everything he ought, just as his friends and advisers would have available matrimonial timber o' Harter wished, and some unexpected circumcounty's hyer. I'm well 'quainted 'ith stance deprived him of his reward. the lady, an' I'll engage t' ask her, free proverbial did the excellence of his an' confidenshull, if there's ennything deserts and the poorness of his luck be-come that some cowboy philosopher "We really ought to go over to finally accounted for in this way: good-by," said the storekeeper anxious-ly. "You boys can come in my room

ain't in what Nort Willis does,' said the oracle: "it jest hain't down on the cards for 'im to win. Ye see, the books say that it's 'the early bird 't to dispose of a curious drift of "gents' furnishings" on his shelves, which gits th' first worm;' but in thet game two can't win, an' I take it he's the early worm.'

This explanation appealed to the whimsical side of cowboy nature, and, as that side is well developed, the name and reputation stuck to Norteven after he had, by strength and perseverance, wrenched a few crumbs of success from the clenched hand of fate.

He was managing the Half Moon

ranch, to get capital to stock one of his own, when the niece of his next neighbor on the south, Floyd Pendleton, at the Bar 6, came out to visit her uncle. Miss Enla Pendleton had the unique and, as she found later, rather uncom fortable position of the only girl in Harter county. Its ten eligible bache lors were sighing for her and dying for her before she crossed the state line. As none of the enterprising swains saw any individual profit in standing back to see the others making the running,

the Pendleton parlor of an evening soon came to look like a jury room with an obstinately hung jury—Miss Eula serving as the sheriff who, apparently, held the recalcitrants in durance vile. When the young woman was pleased to attend a round-up, or to ride to any gathering, she never went with less than a corporal's guard. A crowd more like a sheriff's posse usually surrounded her

while there, and accompanied her home. Such being the state of things, it is presence of the two ponies and a steer, at the south of Bar 6 corral, giving Miss Eula lessons in roping, awakening

scornful mirth. "I hat's just it." said the storekeeper That's just Nort Willis! Runnin' over there because he lives near, and tryin to keep the young lady all to himself. Pesters her to death, hasn't sense enough to take a friend or two along to take the cuss off the situation when he gets left. They talk about Nort Willis' luck: but I tell you that there's more in his lack of com-mon, ordinary horse sense than there is in his luck. Look at 'im now, fixin' to git left again by settin' up to court a girl that hez her pick of Harter county, a girl that can have the pick an' choice

of men of means, with ranches, an'an' stores, an' sich!" As no more of these lessons were heard of, after the first, and as Nort never presented himself in the Pendleton par lor of evenings when the solemn gathwere held, nor attempted to join Miss Eula's little court at any of the round-ups or excursions, it came to be an accepted opinion that, with his usual luck, he had got his "vamose"

ven sooner than might have been Miss Pendleton carried herself as one used to homage, and made use merci-lessly of her swains. Pret Somers, surned "Pretty" because he was ugly enough to scare a team of Texas ponies into running away, spent a week up in the breaks of the Canadian hunting, letting all the boys get ahead of him while he was gone, as he bitterly real-ized when he came home with the

The storekeeper had his eye out to buy her an old rosary, such as she fancied, from some of his Mexican customers. The boys brought her so many polished steer horns, deer's hoof inkstands and such like, that she might have set up a store for the sale of Texas curiosities, when she went home, had she felt so disposed.

Prairie City, the county seat of Harter county, consisted at this time of a name and three buildings. The main one, a modest adobe structure with a frame porch, contained the store, post office, and in the back room, which was also the storekeeper's bedroom, liquors were dispensed with the primi-tive aid of a tin cup. This store was the gathering place

for the gay and gallant element of Harter county. One evening, about three months after Miss Eula Pendle-

"that Miss Eula's goin' to leave us? "Well," said a tall, thin man who

-The greatest wall in the world is the Chinese wall; 1,230 miles long, 25 —The Bertillon system of identifying feet thick at the base, and 20 feet high. criminals was adopted in France in 1882.

HONEYMOON JOURNEYS.

pick of Harter county, and none of unty don't suit her. That's "Now, really," said the Indiana man, way concerning the newn had left a wife east somewhere), "but gentle each other's light in trying to please There was a somewhat blank silence. "Ah." said the Indiana man, 'J thought as much. I-thought-asmuch! You see, each one of you has been so afraid some one else would get ahead of him, that you've done more at

Usually, however, the bride and her consort are left undisturbed by their friends, no matter how long they may remain in town, nor does anyone ap pear at the station when they depart ugh neither the time of nor the destination is concealed. One bride made a most original innovatio by remaining at home after a noor wedding to attend the Bachelors' ball in the evening and taking a train for Philadelphia at three o'clock in the morning. A very fashionable girl who married an Englishman returned in three days after the wedding nobody's going to get the chance to go out to Bar 6 alone."
"The best thing for this yere crowd to open her own house and to give out and receive invitations. As to the wedding tour, it is no longer deemed obligatory, and the English fashion of retiring for a short time to some country place is growing here in America. It seems incongruous with the American girl's ideas of good taste to read of the going-away gowns of English brides, which are of pure white if the lady has royal antece dents, or of all sorts of light and fan-ciful materials, pale grey with white trimmings or blue with fur and passe-menterie. For the American bride always chooses for this going-away gown the most quiet and genteel of colors, and not infrequently the clever bride-elect wears the gown just enough to take off the look of painful and embarrassing newness. But must be remembered that the wee ding journey of the English bride is highly successful.

Purchases were solemnly and judicially made. The basin, towel, broken mirror and blase comb in the corner were in constant and violent requisitions. Its destination is to some

country house which a friend places at their disposal for a couple of weeks, where well-trained servants are sent on ahead to prepare everything for the comfort of the lovers, and where WM. B. CLARK.
President. the cold and cruel world does not intrude. An English bride would never

its way, with courage that ebbed at every step, to the Bar 6. Miss Eula seemed somewhat awed dream of attempting a sea voyage or and astonished, not at the visit-such calls had been common during her stay-but at the manner of her visitors They might, had the number been sufficient, have been readily taken for the pall-bearers going in a body to a moralizing to one's personal appearfuneral.

When the party was finally seated, there fell a solemn hush. Old Pearsall, who seemed to consider hime:f elected chairman of the meeting by the silent suffrage of the eye, deemed this a fitting time to speak. Rising, he worst tried on him so soon and wher waved his hand toward his companions like a showman exhibiting a collection of curious animals.

"Don't see how you make that go,"

asked her to stay?"

vancing your cause.'

unhindered

"Looks so," said the storekeeper, de-

"It might be now," said the Indiara

man insinuatingly, "that if the lady was asked, she'd settle here."

The company looked furtively at one another, as though each one was cov-

ertly calculating the chances of being the first to slip away and get a

chance to put this momentous question

The Indiana man laughed. "No," he

said, "you're all in one boat now. You're all watching each other, and

t' do," said old Hank Pearsall from a

back seat, where he had been quietly

"We really ought to go over to say

here and fix yourselves up."

If the storekeeper favored the plan

because he thought it might help him

seemed to have accumulated there some

time during the pliocene period, he was

tion, and for half an hour the rear end

of the store looked like the greenroom

of any amateur theatrical troupe. Then

the shutters were put up, the lights out,

ponies mounted, and the cavalcade took

highly successful

"We heerd, miss," he said, "thet you wuz thinkin' o' leavin' us. Harter county 'll miss ye. They ain't nothin' no wonder that the report that the Early Worm, otherwise Nort Willis, keep ye. 'T seemed to some o' us 'T seemed to some o' us Early Worm, otherwise Nort Willis, keep ye. "T seemed to some o' us had been seen all alone, except for the thet ef yer wuz pervided weth a satisfactory pardner, ye might be more in ther notion t' settle hyer. Now this," with another comprehensive ges-cure, "ez the layout." He spoke with some depression, as though the goods, at Prairie City, who was bald, fat and on the whole, did not look as well as fifty, and hadn't roped a steer for ten he had expected. "You know ther years, but who was one of Miss Pendle-ton's most devoted and obtuse visitors. The tricks an' gaits by this time, ma'am, an' whether there's anything in the an' whether there's anything in the 'twould do ve. pr'aps they'r stiddier; none o' 'em don't handsome very much, but they're all tollable sound an' kind, an' if th' one y' pick don't travel jist to suit ye, here's th' rest o' us to wallup him into shape fer ye. Can we trade?"

Some years ago, all well-conducted females were represented, in literature at least, as fainting upon receiving a proposal of marriage. It is to be re-corded to the credit of Miss Eula's nerves that, on receiving a round half dozen at one blow, she neither fainted

nor screamed. "Why, the fact is, gentlemen," said she, divided between amusement and alarm, "that your proposals overwhelm me; it's so-so Texan, if you'll permit the expression. I really think too much of all of you collectively to ac-cept any one individually."

This sounded well; but somehow it was rather unsatisfactory. The band of suitors looked one at the other to see if any comfort might be extracted from it, and, finding none, looked gloomily

down and twirled their hats. Seeing unrelieved depression, Miss Eula tried again. "The fact is," she said, "that your kind offers—or offer— comes too late, anyhow. I'm engaged already; in fact, I'm going home to be married."

Deeper gloom on every face. "Some tenderfoot chump," confided Pret Somers to the depth of his sombrero; 'Some feller t' 'd run from a cow, and ouldn't ride a live horse or rope steer if his life depended on it!"
"Why, no," answered Miss Eula with

some embarrassment "I'm going to marry a gentleman that you all know well-a-a-a feliow-citizen of yours." They looked at each other in consternation at the mention of a dark horse. They had thought that all the

eligible bachelorhood of Harter county was then within those four walls.
"It's Mr. Norton Willis, our neighbor on the north here," she added, The Wormi

alacrity, shook their hostess' hand, and filed out "Well," remarked Hank Pearsall,

cheerfully, "you'll hev t' let up talkin'
'bout Nort's luck after this. I reckon
he ain't no early worm in this trade."
"I don't know," said the storekeeper, with that acrid cynicism which Esop informs us a certain fox once displayed in a matter of grapes; "mebby she's the early bird!"—Times-

--Wibbles-"Blinkety-blank-blank a cook, anyway!" Wabbles-"What's the matter? Yours left you without no-tice?" Wibbles-"Thunder, no! She absolutely refuses to leave with notice."-Buffalo Courier.

honeymoon idea is greatly The changed since the days when the wedded lovers stole away to some secret retreat, using every known de vice to conceal their destination from their most intimate friends as well as to deceive every one they met on the wedding vows, says the New York Sun Now the fashionable metropolitan bride usually goes to some city hotel after her evening wedding to stay until the next day, if not longer, before she starts out on her wedding journe The loval friend who supports th husband during the trying ordeal the capacity of "best man," and re members all the things the husband is supposed to forget, secures the room at the hotel in advance, and possibly engages the accommodations on the trying to defeat each other than at adtrain for the wedding journey.

> of scurrying across a continent sight-seeing for a wedding journey. And indeed there is wisdom in this, for traveling is rather trying to one's ance. Of course a cinder more or less on one's face, a dismally straightened Hank out bang ought not to alienate a man's affections from the woman he has taken for better or for worse, but it is a kind of a shock to have the

SEEKING A DIVORCE.

He came into the office of one of our leading attorneys and plunged dejectedly down into a chair.

"Say," he began, "are you a tip-tor lawyer? Never fail in a case? "I try to be," was the lawyer's mod est reply. "What can I do for you?"

'I want to get a divorce.' "Have you sufficient reason for sena ration? "You just bet I have."

"Well, kindly tell me your troubles and I will let you have my opinion." "Five years ago I married a country girl because I thought I'd get a sensible Got that down?

"Well, things went nicely for two ears, then came the rub."

"The first thing she did was to go and buy a lot of Bertha M. Clay's love-sick novels to find out how society in Londor was carried on."

"I didn't mind that, but after she had ed around a bit she began to get he highfalutin' ideas." "Well, she commenced with makin

me get two servants. Then she made as have breakfast off the mantelpiece that is, get up an' help yourself.' "Then she made me belong to three

or four clubs, an' made it hot for me if came home earlier than one o'clock Got that?" "Next, she made the servants call her milady. But she capped the climax

by sayin' one day that she was suffering from enwe. I went to a doctor an asked him what the deuce that was an' he told me it was French for that tired feeling. That settled it. From that on it was enwe an'enter nong, an bullyung, an' soloong, an' parley voo an'-well, then she went in for music She called Wagner 'Vogner,' Lisz 'Leest.' an' ended the whole business by calling me her charmangle. Say, don't you think you could fix it up right off, before she takes to run nin and with Italian singers and run nin' for school commissioner?

The lawyer smiled a sad smile.
"I'm afraid you can't get a divorce
on these things. Will you pay you ten dollars for my opinion now, or shall I send in my bill?"

And the other took out ten silver circles and went over to the police tion and asked for a night's lodging. -Syracuse Journal.

Both Sides of the Questi A man and his wife stood on the Brooklyn bridge. He was a philoso-pher and a talker; she was a woman of otion. A tug was hauling a long line of barges up the river.
"Look there, my dear," said he. "Such is life. The tug is like the man, working and toiling, while the barges, women, are

His wife gave him no time to finish "I know," she said, the tug does all the blowing and the barges bear all the burden."-Million.

-A Chance for His Talents.-Mc-Fingle-"I understand that Tinkelini composed his latest great song in fifteen minutes." McFangle—"Goodness! I must get him at work on my baby!

"ASPINWALL" TATO-PLANTER

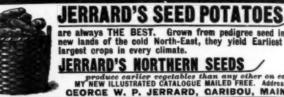
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Our 1893 IMPORTATION of Hackney Stallions & Mares

P World's Fair Prize Winners at Reasonable Price

Abstract of the Annual Statement

ÆTNA INSURANCE CO., HARTFORD, CONN.,

n the 31st day of December, 1893, made to the STATE OF MAINE.

Incorporated 1819. Commenced Business 1819. W. H. King, Secretary.

Capital Paid Up In Cash, \$4,000,000.00. Assets, DEC. 31, 1893.

Real Estate owned by the Com-pany, unincumbered..... Loans on Bond and Mortgage (first liens).... 86,000.00

(first liens)... tocks and Bonds owned by the Company, market value. oans secured by Collaterals... 9,098,124.00 5,600.00

oans secured by Collaterals. ash in the Company's princi pal office and in bank. nterest due and accrued....

Surplus Capital actually paid up in Cash Surplus beyond Capital.....

Aggregate amount of Liabili-ties, including Net Surplus. \$10,807,666.64

Macomber, Farr & Co., Agts., Augusta. L. T. Boothby & Son, Agts., Waterville. W. B. Neal, Agt., Gardiner.
A. M. Bradley & Son, Agts., Vassalboro.

DIV BEST of everything in Drug-DUI Copp. P. O., Augusta, Me.

IF THESE BLACK SPOTS

should cause you to think of the white spots that appear in your vision we can assist you.

The chances are you have Dyspepsia and your liver is disturbed. "L. F." Medicine corrects such troubles in

a natural way. 35 CTS. ALL DEALERS.

"Better Than Ever Before." GORHAM NORMAL SCHOOL

The next Term will begin Jan. 30, 1894. Tuition and text books free. Good board very reasonable. Unsurpassed chance for a good professional education. For catalogue, etc., address W. J. CORTHELL Gorbam. Mc. Good Always the cheapest, and the place to get Medicines them is at PARTRIDGE'S Old Reliable Drug Store, opp. P.O.



POWDER KEEPS YOUR CHICKENS

Strong and Healthy; Prevents all Disease

Good for Moulting Hens.

minutes." McFangle—"Goodnessi I must get him at work on my baby! I walked the floor with the young anarchist all last night and he wouldn't be composed till morning!"—Boston Traveller.

—The Bertillon system of identifying criminals was adopted in France in 1882.

are always THE BEST. Grown from pedigree seed in the new lands of the cold North-East, they yield Earliest and largest crops in every climate. JERRARD'S NORTHERN SEEDS produce earlier regetables than any other on earth
MY NEW ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE MAILED FREE. Address
GEORGE W. P. JERRARD, CARIBOU, MAINE.

> Are by the noted English Sires Confidence 158, Cade 1251, Vigorous 1215, Reality 665, Norfolk Gentlema 492, Victor of Bretley 1587, White Stockings 1415, & THOMSON & BLAND, Crawfordsville, Ind.

KENNEBEC COUNTY...

of January, 1894.
A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting the last will and testament of Woop, late of Farmingdale, in said counceased, having been presented for proba Orders. That notice thereof we three weeks successively prior to the Monday of February next, in the Maint et al., a newspaper printed in Augusta. monday of reputary next, in the Mail or, a newspaper printed in Augusta, persons interested may attend at a Probate then to be holden at Augu show cause, if any, why the said ins should not be proved, approved and as the last will and testament of the Cassed. G. T. STRYENS, Attest: HOWAED OWEN, Register.

K ENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probe

A held at Augusta, on the fourth Mono of January, 1894.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to the last will and testament of HORACE WE WORTH, late of Readfield, in said coundeceased, having been presented for prois ORDERED, That notice thereof be githree weeks successively prior to the four Monday of February next, in the Ma Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register KENNEBEC COUNTY ... In Probe

and testament . Augusta, in said 3,142,317.56

Attest: Howard Owen, Re ENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate C

A at Augusta, on the fourth Monday a January, 1894.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of Lorinto Garden, having been presented for probate the property of the probate of of the proba all persons interested may attend a of Probate then to be holden at Au show cause, if any, why the said in should not be proved, approved and as the last will and testament of the caused.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the Subscriber has been duly appoil Public Administrator on the estate PATRICK G. O'BRIEN, late of Chelsea the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestand has undertaken that trust by giving a the law directs: All persons, therefore, ing demands against the estate of said ceased, are desired to exhibit the same settlement; and all indebted to said es are requested to make immediate payment Dec. 26, 1893. 13* HERBERT M. HEAT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the estate of WILLIAM CRASE, late of Litchfield, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to James A. Chase.

Jan. 22, 1894. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That subscriber has been duly appointed ministrator on the estate of John Foss, late of Monmouth, in the county Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has un taken that trust by giving bond as the law rects: All persons, therefore, having demiagainst the estate of said deceased, are desto exhibit the same for settlement; and indebted to said estate are requested to minmediate payment to H. S. Brs.

mediate payment to Jan. 22, 1894. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That I subscriber has been duly appointed ministrator on the estate of NATHANIEL MOORES, late of Vienna, in the cour of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and lundertaken that trust by giving bond as law directs: All persons, therefore, havidemands against the estate of said decease are desired to exhibit the same for settlemet and all indebted to said estate are request to make immediate payment to Jan. 22, 1894 134 Inving R. Bradley

Jan. 22, 1894. 13 IRVING R. BRADLEY. Jan. 22, 1894. 13 Invino R. Bradley.

KENNEBECCOUNTY... In Probate Court, held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of January. 1894.

Frank Abbott. Guardian of Samuel, and Edna Clark of Sidney in said county, minors, having presented his third account of Guardianship of said wards for allowance: Ordered. That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of February next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge.

Attest: Howard Ower, Register. 13

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Court of Pro-day of January, 1894.
Dorcas L. Nye, Executrix of the last will and testiment of Sorthoxaa. White late of Gardiner, in said county, deceased, having presented her first account as Executrix

presented her first account as Executival will for allowance:
Oldberg, That notice thereof be given by the work of the formary next, in the Monday of February next, in the Monday of Frobate, then to be holden at Augusta, show cause, if any, why the same should be allowed.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 13 In Insolvency-Notice of Second Med

In Insolvency—Notice of Second Meeting-STATE OF MAINE—KENYEREE SE: Couri-msolvency. In the cases of James A. Getchel-falben C. Sherman.

The issue of the property of the couries of the Third is to give notice that pursuant to an oler of Court thereof, a second meeting of the recitions of said insolvent debtors will be het.

Probate Court Room in Augusta, in allounty, on Monday, the twelfth day of February, 1894, at 2 o'clock P. M. for the purpose named in section 43, Chapter 70. the Revised Statutes of Maine.

Attest: Howard Ower, Register.

Augusta, Jan. 22, 1894.

Horse

al stakes of The fac in trotting ned by tr oungsters n s offered an

patronized. Men speak of t their horses, f result of wher or owner ke people lau the suckling may mature horse ch only what il remember. Several sales a eks especially and Auburn, ingly long fo es are all pro reference t

of positive of ting interest

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as all along bee ark had been d st, etc., in the ck builder. ? e Times, saying Seth Griffin, the best he eve se is being de sters in city

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velop the spe teder can affo worked two yes hoa fact which know, that the her-acting tro The Mirror is "H. T. Cutts or for ale for \$250. of this noted sire the fact that M herer could make and sent for a matthe colt. The date of the colt. can the party
can one prevail
care more, and
lames Golden, w

we him trials ord of 2,29."

Te-dayl this ho ont as a sire of trotters. T might be d nes, yet men d ent of chance ranklin county reputation ick, and this is ed by quan ayone, the so es, Parlin & high position as ous road hor ly good report and, in spit being made weful study w ise was mad mares of the

> gitating the der. Those v d, naturally dessible; while izo, natural rices. That it is no question will be eder and be er and horse not hold, aply and only ds of the time of justice

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Forse Department.

The first foal for 1894, reported in Maine, appeared in Calais, Jan. 3, being Parker Gun. That horse ought to nly improve the stock of Washington inty, and in connection with Olympus roduce trotters and race winners.

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unrporting to be ment of Ruth said county, dede for probate: eroof be given or to the fourththe Maine Farmugusta, that all dat a Court of the Augusta, and said instrument red and allowed, of the said deEEVENS, Judge.
egister. 13*

In Probate Court fourth Monday

in Augusta, that tend at a Court at Augusta, and said instrument ed and allowed, to of the said deevens, Judge. egister. 13°

VEN, That the luly appointed the estate of of Chelsea, in eased, intestate, the graph bond, therefore, haviate of said detit the same for it to said estate payment to RT M. HEATH.

VEN, That the

ver, that capeninted Advilliam Chase, appointed Advilliam Chase, indertaken that is directs: All emands against e desired to extend all indebt to make immemes A. Chase.

WEN, That the
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H. S. BENT.
13*

r appointed Ad-NATHANIEL P. in the county state, and has ing bond as the ercfore, having of said deceased, e for settlement, to are requested

to R. BRADLEY.

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Unless all signs fail the entries to the al stakes of 1894 will be as large as The fact is fixing itself that rit in trotting stock can only be deemined by track performances, that youngsters must be developed to esblish the owner and breeder. The takes offered and guaranteed should be

Men speak of the bad habits and tricks their horses, forgetting that 99% are he result of the cussedness of the wher or owner's boys, who want to make people laugh by showing what the olt can do. What is very cunning in the suckling may be very dangerous in the mature horse. A good motto is to ach only what you would have the

Several sales are reported the past few eeks especially in the vicinity of Lewisn and Auburn, and at long prices, suringly long for this year. That these nes are all promising trotters bought ith reference to track possibilities is of positive of two facts, one that the ting interest is fully maintained and sother that men wishing for race winare looking to Maine for their flyers.

For years the cry has been "breed the ter and if it fails to go you can have dster." To-day the order should sed for the simple reason that er cent, of failures on the track has emarkably large and with these has been none of the qualities of ad horse. Breed the road horse nly: let that be the one object aimed at, and then if speed is promised it means reased value. Give us the road

Yearly a score of years ago, Dr. Bailey blished a series of articles in these amns in support of his theory that he 2.00 trotter would not be evolved n the present generation, at least. He has lately taken up the subject in an exchange, and by a most interesting and niously arranged argument, proven the feat an impossibility. To us it seems that the hope of future possibilties is the only incentive to improvement, and therefore think it wise to leave the limit of speed an unknown factor, as it must ever be.

Evidently somebody has erred, for it all along been reported that Rigby ark had been declared the best, fastest est, etc., in the country, by the great ack builder. Now comes the Spirit of growing a first-class road horse e Times, saying:

"H. T. Cutts once offered Ben Franklin for sale for \$250. A link in the history of this noted sire not generally known is the fact that Mr. Cutts decided they could make a trotter out of him sent for a man to come and castrate

ent of chance in the business.

ood reputation for quality of horse took, and this is rapidly being suppleed by quantity. We look to see one, the son of Alcyone, owned by ers. Parlin & French, Phillips, take gh position as a sire of stylish, courus road horses, promising speed. ly good reports are heard from his and, in spite of hard times, sales ing made at satisfactory prices. weful study was made of the indial, as well as his blood lines, before ase was made, and mated to the mares of the county, valuable colts id be forthcoming. There is no call e farmers of Franklin to go away



OXFORD DOWN EWE.

should be bred this year with a view to

A recognized authority in trotting th Griffin, the champion track horse centres said to the writer a few ler, writes The Spirit that he has not the best work of his life on the Detroit track. He says the material best he ever saw and that he has the individual of less value than the no expense or time in its conregistered number. We must have a
change so that if
the 2.00 trotter is realized it will be
the veteran driver save. the veteran driver says:

forces and win the homage of every tongue. In the horse, as in man, he should possess the elements of greatness to win the sceptre of royality."

No man can afford to use a greatness to win the sceptre of royality."

STATE FAIR COLT STAKES.

The Trustees of the State Society did good thing at their meeting last week, dent for a man to come and castrate colt. The day proved a very stormy and the party did not come. Then me one prevailed on Mr. Cutts to try ce more, and the horse was sent to mes Golden, who squared his gait and one him trials in 2.22 and gave him a condition, and, on the other hand, it may be a condition, and, on the other hand, it conditions the conditions of the con that the number of colts to be trained is sight" in the poultry business. at as a sire of stylish road horses and fully as large as ever there can be no trotters. The experience of this doubt. With these facts before them, se might be duplicated many, many and wishing to be of service to the smaller breeders as well as larger, the Keeper, describing a machine for cutting Trustees have placed the colt stakes for clover for the use of poultry. A corresthe coming year as follows:

Foals of 1893. \$300.00. Entry fees: April 1, \$5.00; May 1, \$5.00; July 1, \$5.00. Foals of 1892. \$400.00. Fayments: April 1, \$6.00; May 1, \$6.00; July 1, \$8.00. Foals of 1891. \$500.00, and foals of 1890. \$500.00. And foals of 1890. \$500.00. Fayments: April 1, \$7.50; May 1, \$7.50; July 1, \$10.00. Colts to be named April 1.

A RARE KIND OF HORSE.

anot hold, because the reduction horses can be increased and the supply The eggs must be composed of all the form an almost complete poultry food. ply and only in recognition of the met there is sure profit in the business. The difference in the way are nearly all of justice in the minds of the outcome of past practices where and smaller breeders, they will another standard has filled the eye and the supply met the complete pountry reduced the compl Where of valuable stallions. The family, because the call of the market are on their side, and the result may be met with any, if that be made the family, because the call of the market solutions. The family, because the call of the market solutions are on their side, and the result reduced fees should be increased service. Every good, sound brood mare have a generation of gent's drivers.

These come from the food, air and its value for the purpose desired.

Poultry Department.

Start now with a distinct idea of form change so that the horse shall be first in whether it be eggs or poultry. Don't

The 12th of October last we published it. a lengthy article from the Poultry pondent wants to know where he can get one of the machines. We refer him keep everything in that line.

EGGS FOR HATCHING.

theral purses for each age, while the payments are made extremely easy and light. Breeders desiring full particular for eggs, thinking that because there's no snow there, and the hens have free months, and of which record was kept, access to the ground, the eggs should light. Breeders desiring full particular for hers. But packers in this State find bone fed during a period of about eight months, and of which record was kept, varied from about thirty to about forty per cent. light. Breeders desiring full particulars should address the Secretary at hatch, but they don't. There must be a Of the many samples of bone (mixed of the many samples of bone) Augusta. Now let the owners of good colts make preparations to enter and avail themselves of these stakes.

Augusta. Now let the owners of good reason for this. Why should not eggs hatch as well in February as in April or avail themselves of these stakes.

May? Are they necessarily constituted was as follows: hatch as well in February as in April or May? Are they necessarily constituted differently then? As soon as the hens get out on the ground, find the green blades of grass, and begin to be active.

blades of grass, and begin to be active. Place \$1000 in the hands of an intelliblades of grass, and begin to be active. chick are selling below cost.

The question of stallion fees is just may appear to problem to solve, then, is whether the conditions which prevail in April allow him to road naturally twelve miles and now as then. It is a problem of great problem to solve, then, is whether the conditions which prevail in April can be secured in February. If so, then how more and naturally twelve miles and now as then. It is a problem of great problem to solve, then, is whether the conditions which prevail in April can be secured in February. If so, then how own good blooded likes, for which large sums have been hid, naturally desire to secure all that Possible; while those who need to altronize, naturally seek a lower range price is on question, and that the first.

The question of stallion fees is just own agood blooded in the will allow him to road naturally twelve miles and nour and pull you, with a companion, down the road better than a 250 gait, and pull you, with a companion, down the road better than a 250 gait, and pull you, with a companion, down the road better than a 250 gait, and pull you, with a companion, down the road better than a 250 gait, and pull you, with a companion, down the road better than a 250 gait, and pull you, with a companion, down the road better than a 250 gait, and pull you, with a companion, down the road better than a 250 gait, and pull you, with a companion, down the road action that will allow him to road naturally seek a lower road pull you, with a companion, down the road better than a 250 gait, and pull you, with a companion, down the road better than a 250 gait, and pull you, with a companion, down the road better than a 250 gait, and pull you, with a companion, down the road better than a 250 gait, and pull you, with a companion, down the road better than a 250 gait, and pull you, with a companion, down the road better than a 250 gait, and pull you, with a companion and the great a first three onsitienes. Analysis which you may find of pure the conditions which you may find of pure the s no question, and that the first sion will be to the injury of the made done and horse is equally certain, but it seems like good gospel. If the class of no use trying for early chicks.

This proves the claim so often made possible in February? If so, then there's no use trying for early chicks.

This proves the claim so often made possible in February? If so, then there's no use trying for early chicks.

water. By the use of chopped clover, (well cooked,) green bone pounded or Turn over a new leaf this year and skim milk and reduced grain rationstop selecting eggs for hatching from the made up of oats, wheat, bran and corn-

accrued by the use of the clover and the season of 1894. vegetables, not by grain, the proportion It is said that some of the larger pack- its weekly visits,

A well bred prepotent sire will add and maintaining the energies. Not corn pack in the State was fully up to "I like the standard which the market from twenty to thirty per cent. to the what one eats, but what it needs, should the average. This statement is contrary The utility of the pacer as a road organized which the standard which the market has created. Size, soundness, style, dispose is being demonstrated through inposition, action, gait, color and speed of the animal is the standard conferred by grade flock in the first generation.

The utility of the pacer as a road has created. Size, soundness, style, disposition, action, gait, color and speed of the animal is the standard conferred by grade flock in the first generation.

The utility of the pacer as a road has created. Size, soundness, style, disposition, action, gait, color and speed of the animal is the standard conferred by grade flock in the first generation. the purchaser to-day.

When the breeders of Maine learn to when the breeders of Maine learn to the dilings—is sufficient grain ration for the usual magnitude and that they are ago not twenty were to be seen.

Take a step in advance. There will be pleasure this standard, they will find ready sale and satisfaction, to feelings as well as the purchaser to-day.

When the breeders of Maine learn to step in advance. There will be pleasure this standard, they will find ready sale and satisfaction, to feelings as well as the purchaser to-day.

When the breeders of Maine learn to step in advance. There will be pleasure this standard, they will find ready sale and satisfaction, to feelings as well as the purchaser to-day.

When the breeders of Maine learn to step in advance. There will be pleasure this standard, they will find ready sale and satisfaction, to feelings as well as the purchaser to-day.

that the trotter which he has hired worked two years at large expense to find out that he cannot go fast. It is also a fact which the public has come to know, that the average pacer is more durable on the paved streets than the higher-acting trotter.

The More of the packers so that I like good breeding, but I like a good breeding, but I like a good breeding, but I like good breeding, but I like a good breeding, but I like a good breeding, but I like good breeding, but I like good breeding, but I like a good breeding, but I like goo

may be insured, and the conditions of you and your fellow-packers. April made possible in February. Try

be insured.

to Kendall & Whitney of Portland, who New York Experiment Station gives the nevertheless, and in trade this encroach-

per cent. of digestible matter and also

Most of the smaller corn-packers of cut, animal meal, cooked vegetables, Maine have their season's pack still on their hands, despite their efforts to seil at a fair profit. The larger packers, entire flock. Breed only from the best. the elements will surely be supplied. whose goods are contracted for in ad-Bulk necessary for comfort must be vance, have a clean board ready for the

> of the latter being only enough to in- ers have been attempting to bear the sure health, by providing for the wastes market by representing that last season's economy. Thus one quart of ground still have corn on hand. These allege feed-equal parts oats, corn and mid- that the pack was not above two-thirds

that, through ventilation, the pens are cut rates on a single carload of corn, kept sweet and the air pure, while pro- that is, unless the outlook justified sell-No man can afford to use a grade male tecting from draughts. Activity opens ing off at that figure. "But if they proof any kind, color, shape or description. the secret path to health. If these steps pose to hang out for that price," says Individual merit backed by blood inhave been guarded closely the energies this gentleman, "they mustn't cut rates treatment was greatly improved digesheritance must be the motto everywhere, of the entire flock, male and female, will in a single instance. The fact is there heritance must be the motto everywhere, of the entire flock, male and female, will in a single instance. The fact is there are only about 2000 wholesale grocers in

"There's a new element coming up in the corn trade. Maine's pack last year Me. was about 600,000 cases. There's one The question arises very often why green bone is to be preferred to dry and why its presence in the daily ration is was a norm of the corn is put up in the West every year. It isn't so good as the corn of the c green bone is to be preferred to dry and and more corn is put up in the West so necessary. Mr. W. P. Wheeler of the Maine product, I'll allow, but it's good following analysis of green bone which ment of the Western product will surely should be preserved by poultry growers: have its effect. It's selling for ninety The hatchery men of Massachusetts
These stakes being guaranteed insures
beral purses for each age, while the
for eggs, thinking that because there's

The proportion of water in fresh bone, and Maine as you are aware, varies somewhat.

The amount of moisture in the fresh bone, naturally enough wants \$1.10 or \$1.15 bone fed during a period of about eight

Because of the fact that in spite of present low prices there is still profit in sheep growing and that the mutton side of the question must receive our attenhe farmers of Franklin to go away home, and surely no excuse for not hing their mares. Let us have all hoice stock possible. It is the culls have self-independent of the farmers of Franklin to go away home, and surely no excuse for not home, and surely no excuse for not home, and surely no excuse for not home than ever, we present our readers with a fine illustration of an Oxford Down ewe, bred and owned by weighing about 1100 pounds, standard color, handsome and stylish, good dispense to the number of healthy chicks also. The hardsome and stylish, good dispense to the number of healthy chicks also. The phosphate of lime, 11.5 per cent. of carbonate of lime, 11.5 per cent. of carbonate of lime, and 1.1 per cent. of other more than ever, we present our readers with a fine illustration of an Oxford Down ewe, bred and owned by weighing about 1100 pounds, standard color, handsome and stylish, good dispense to provide the per cent. of carbonate of lime, 11.5 per cent. of other three question mast requestion mast

Mr. Greatman-I wish you'd stop printing my portrait every time any little thing happens to me, or else get in seventeen times.

Editor—All right, my dear sir. Anything to oblige.

Assistant Foreman (a week later)—I

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

Subscribers **AND** Friends

MAINE FARMER.

Owing to the stringency of the times and following the custom that now prevails in large publishing centres, the publishers of the Maine Farmer have decided to reduce the subscription price of the paper from \$2.00 per year to \$1.50 per year.

The plan of offering premiums has never entered into the arrangements for arrying on the Farmer. It is always a cumbersome and unsatisfactory adjunct. But the reduction of fifty cents to each subscriber, will be of itself a premuim on which each subscriber will realize mmediately.

The paper will stand on its merits, as it has ever stood, and the cheapening of the price of subscription will not in any sense mean a cheaper paper in its ontents. Each department will be fully kept up, and the same expense put upon the paper as now. All the features that have given character to the paper will be continued and even more fully developed. The acknowledged organ and defender of the Grange, it will labor now, as heretofore, in its interests, as well as for the interests of every branch of farming and industrial pursuit.

The cost of producing an agricultural paper is immensely larger than the cost of a paper of a miscellaneous character, and more especially those using second hand matter, doing its service first in the daily press. And while this may mean the temporary loss to us of several thousand dollars, we have faith enough in our patrons and the farmers of Maine generally, to believe they will rally to the support of the paper in the increase of its circulation and influence.

The arrangement of \$1.50 per year in advance, will begin the first of January, 1894, and not only our new subscribers, but all now on our list will have the benefit of the reduction. Those in arrears must pay up to the first of January at the old rates, and if they will respond promptly, and begin square on the new terms, they will greatly help us in inaugurating this new departure.

Now, as we have made this liberal concession, let the farmers of Maine all lend a helping hand to increase the circulation of their favorite paper, and plant it in the homes now deprived of

BADGER & MANLEY. Augusta, Jan. 1, 1894.

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS.

A news item from a New Jersey town says that "dandelions are in bloom," So are the dandy liars.

Prevention is Better The reasons are plain. All pacers can go not twenty were to be seen. The reasons are plain. All pacers can go some," and it costs less to train and develop the speed of a pacer, and his breeder can afford to sell at a less price than the trotter which he has hired the trotter which he has hired the trotter which he has hired than the trotter which he has hired the trotter which he has hired than the trotter which he has hired than the trotter which he has hired than the trotter which he has hired the trotter which he has hired than the trotter which he has hired the trotter which he has hired the trotter which he has hired than the trotter which he has hired than the trotter which he has hired the trotter and trotter which he has hired the trotter to be made up to for less concentrated but none the less trotter. They add that a dull market and not a surplus of corn is what makes trade will have trotted to be made up to for less c Than cure, and those who are subject

> A young man in Lowell, Mass., troubled for years with a constant succession of boils on his neck, was completely cured by taking only three bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Another result of the Boiled cabbage is much sweeter when the water is changed in boiling.

"Having examined the formula from which Adamson's Botanic Balsam is pre-pared, we recommend it as a lafe and reliable medicine for the cure of asthma,

coughs, colds and all diseases of the throat, chest and lungs.

"Geo. W. Martin, M. D.,

"I. H. Stearns, M. D., Formerly Surgeon N. M. Aslyum, Togus,

Starter-"I met a man this morning

That tired, languid feeling and dull headache is very disagreeable. Take two of Carter's Little Liver Pills before retiring, and you will find relief. They never fail to do good.

To scale fish easily, dip them in boil-

To scale usine asily, dip them in boli-ing water.

Dandruff forms when the glands of the skin are weakened, and if neglected, baldness is sure to follow. Hall's Hair Renewer is the best preventive.

Ethel—"How did he make all his money?" Charlie—"Smoking! he was the greatest smoker in America." Ethei —"Nonsense, Charlie; you can't make money by smoking." Charlie—"He did. he smoked haps."

For Over Fifty Years

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

Some of the heavy cake and bread is



Does Not Bite the Tongue

Tobacco

is free from

copperas or any injurious adulterations.



the dog. It will do him good; or his master. When a horse gets cut, bruised, or chafed, there's nothing like Phénol Sodique to put on.

HANCE BROTHERS & WHITE, Philadelphia.

ERSEYS



FOR SALE.

Several Jersey bulls and heifers, all ages, Cattle Club registry, sired by my Tennessee bred bull, and rich butter stock. C. F. COBB,

A. J. C. C. BULL A son of Fancy's Harry 7th, whose dam and sire's dam has an average test of 4 lbs, 10¼ oz., butter in 7 days. One of the richest bred butter bulls in the World. Dam of large size, rich, heavy milker, with nice shaped udder and good-sized tests: also a repeated prize-winner at Maine State Fair. She is a cow after Sir Florian, the most noted Jersey bull ever owned in Maine, and his get are excellent butter cows. Granddam contains 75% of Great Ado; blood close up. A grand chance to obtain a very richly-bred young bull to head your herd. Color light fawn, some white spots. Thrifty and good size.

Price, 4d0; registered.

O. R. JONES, Wales, Me., Breeder of A. J. C. C. Stock.

The Fuller Drug Store, Augusta, Me.

World's Fair Highest Awards ne our INCURATOR and 4 sents in star e, giving value ure. Address









Assistant Foreman (a week later)—I can't find that picture of Sam, the sneak thief, anywhere.

Foreman—Well, dump in that old picture of Mr. Greatman. It ain't going to be used for him any more.—N Y. Weekly.

I have used Bowker's Animal Meal for the past year and have reason to feel very much pleased with it. It is the best egg-producing, health-sustaining food I ever used.

Pottersville, Mass.

I have used Bowker's Animal Meal for the past year and have reason to feel very much pleased with it. It is the best egg-producing, health-sustaining food I ever used.

Pottersville, Mass.



Blood Poison THE BANE OF HUMAN LIFE.

Driven Out of the System by the Use of

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

"For five years, I was a great sufferer from a most persistent blood disease, none of the various comedicines I took being of any help whatever. Hoping that change of climate would benefit one, I went to Cuba, to Florida, cand then to Saratoga Springs, owhere I remained some time drinking the waters. But all was no use. At last, being advised by several friends to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, I began taking it, cand very soon favorable results of me, I went to Cuba, to Florida, and then to Saratoga Springs, where I remained some time drinking the waters. But all was no use. At last, being advised by several friends to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, I began taking it, and very soon favorable results were manifest. To-day I consider myself a perfectly healthy man, with a good appetite and not the least trace of my former complaint. To all my friends, and especially young men like myself, I recommend Ayer's Sarsaparilla, if in need of a perfectly reliable blood-purifier." — Jose A. Escobar, proprietor Hotel myself, I recommend Ayer's Sar-saparilla, if in need of a perfectly or reliable blood-purifier." — Jose of A. Escobar, proprietor Hotel Victoria, Key West, Fla.; resi-dence, 352 W. 16th St., New York.

Aver's The Sarsaparilla Admitted for Exhibition

AT THE WORLD'S FAIR O





CURE

SICK

HEAD

ACHE

is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dosa. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In viais at 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail. CARTER MEDICINE CO., Now Terk.

Small Pill. Small Dose, Small Price.





KANSAS MORTGAGES BOUGHT.

We will buy mortrages on farms and city property in Kansas. Send descriptions with lowest cash price. Will, also, for a reasonable charge, look after your mortrages and attend to taxes, insurance, collection of interest and principal. Will be pleased to correspond with you and give information regarding your interests. We invite invostigation.

GOOD GOODS LOWEST PRICES

THE FULLER DRUG STORE,

E. W. Whitehouse, Attorney at Law, Broker and Dealer in Rea Estate. 170 Water St., Augusta, Me.

MAINE AGRICULTURAL NEWS.

—The fair of the York County Agri-cultural Society will be held at their recently purchased Park in Saco, Au-gust 28th, 29th, 30th and 31st.

-Mr. F. W. Hill, Exeter, is a farme of no small proportions. He has one of the finest farms in the State, located near the centre of the town. On it he has 200 head of cattle, 30 swine, and a flock of Oxford-Down sheep, imported from England by D. W. Mudgett of Dexter, from whom they were purchased by Mr. Hill. He also does something with horse flesh, having 15 colts, the get h, having 15 colts, the get

The annual meeting of the Somer-set Central Agricultural Society will be held at the Grand Army Hall in Skowhe-gan, Saturday, Feb. 17th.

tems of General News.

Rev. Arthur C. A. Hall, D. D., has seen consecrated as Bishop of the diocese of Vermont.

in the streets of New night, that they died. Secretary Lamont sent to the Hous Monday a report showing that about \$,223,997 men are available for military duty in the United States. The bill to punish prize tighters and

abetters of prize fighting, passed the lowa House, Wednesday, by a unanimous

James A. England and Leonard Smith of Brookhaven, Miss., settled an old quarrel with revolvers, Sunday. Both ere fatally wounded. Ex-Vice President Leonard, of the

efunct Santa Clara bank, Cal., was rearrested Friday. The total amount em-pezzled by Leonard is said to be \$173,000. Notice has been posted in the Whitins-ville, Mass., cotton mill that the mill wll run but 40 hours a week. Until the resent time the mill has been running the full time, 60 hours.

A Catholic congress, the holding of which was forbidden in Naples, has been summoned to meet in Rome on the tifteenth inst. The Pope has ordered that the proceedings shall be private in order not to irritate the government.

William W. Windle, the champion bicycle rider, has announced his permanent retirement from the race track, after a most successful career as a bicyclist for the past seven years. He will study designing at Worcester, Mass., A dispatch from Christiana says

Jackson, the organizer of the British ex-pedition to the North Pole, has arrived there on his way home, after an experi-mental cruise in the Karrza and a journey to Yamal. D. W. Reeves, leader of the American

Band, Providence, has assigned, the action being forced by an attachment made by a New York publishing and engraving house for a debt contracted when he was leader of Gilmore's Band, New The President Wednesday sent to the

Senate the nomination of Thomas B. Ferguson of Maryland, to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to Sweden and Norway, to succeed W. W. Thomas, Jr., of

Cardinal Gibbons has sent to the Pope at Rome portraits of President Cleveland and ex-President Harrison. The Cardinal said: "The Holy Father expressed a desire for the portraits, and I got two very good ones. His desire for them shows the interest he takes in America life. and Americans.

Among the 800 patients at the charity ospital on Blackwell's Island, New York, another case of small pox has developed. Half a dozen cases of contagion have been found by the sanitary authorities in different parts of the city since Saturday. Five deaths from small pox were on Monday reported from North Brothers Island.

Col. William Henry Harrison Taylor, died last week at St. Paul, Minn. Col. Taylor was Secretary to William Henry Harrison when the latter was President and he married a daughter of the President, she being his second cousin. In the thirties Taylor was postmaster of Cincinnati for several years. For the last 17 years he was State librarian of

With the cry of "Death to the Bourgeoisie! Long live anarchy!" Vaillant, the anarchist, whose name has been on the lips of Parlsians ever since the 9th of December, when he threw a bomb in the Chamber of Deputies, paid the penalty of his crime at 7.10 Monday perping. He went to his death with

injured; she will die. Charles Olsen, thigh broken; he will probably die.

Recently the father and the wife and children of James E. Stone, the condemned Wratten family murderer at Washington, Ind., visited him at prison to bid him a last farewell. While there, the murderer told his father a most shocking story. Little 12 years old Ethel, whose head was crushed, but who was yet alive on the morning after the Ethel, whose head was crushed, but who was yet alive on the morning after the murder, was removed to a neighbor's house to be cared for. Stone had not yet been suspected. He called to see the little sufferer and rendered assistance. He called one day, when dinner as was announced and he was invited to the dining room, but excused himself, saving he preferred to sit at Ethel's cover at \$36.

A shocking triple fatality occurred at 4.45 Wednesday aftermoon on the Brownell street grade crossing of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad at Fall River, Mass., A sleighing party of twenty-eight members of the sophomore class of the B. M. C. Durfee High school was returning from a two hours' ride and were within half a mile of home. When the pole horses reached the track, Conductor Russell's Boston train hove in sight around the bend. It was running twenty-five miles bend. It was running twenty-five miles an hour and was within a quarter of a mile of the Fall River station. Timothy Connelly, the crossing tender, saw the train simultaneously with the driver. The latter jerked his reins and succeed-The latter jerked his reins and succeeded in getting within two feet of being out of danger. A scond of time could have prevented the accident. Three boys, ducted butter factory scarcely ever fails to pay.

—The Hancock County Agricultural Society has made dates for races to be held at Mountain Park, Bluehill, June sleigh, but none in it were injured. This tansas Pacific Conso a wfull accident will hasten the day of abolition of grade crossing in that city.

The latter jerked his reins and succeeded in getting within two feet of being out of danger. A scond of time could have prevented the accident. Three boys, who tried to save themselves by jumping, were killed. They was panic central Pacific Ists, being the provided in getting within two feet of being out of danger. A scond of time could have prevented the accident. Three boys, who tried to save themselves by jumping, were killed. They was panic central Pacific Ists, being the provided in getting within two feet of being out of danger. A scond of time could have prevented the accident. Three boys, who tried to save themselves by jumping, were killed. They was panic central Pacific Ists, being the provided in getting within two feet of being out of danger. A scond of time could have prevented the accident. Three boys, who tried to save themselves by jumping, were killed. They was panic central Pacific Ists, being the provided in getting within two feet of being out of danger. A scond of time could have prevented the accident. Three boys, low 4's reg., New 4's reg.,

paint the best is the cheapest.—Don't be misled by trying what is said to be "just as good," but when

you paint insist upon having a genuine brand of Strictly Pure White Lead

It costs no more per gallon than cheap paints, and lasts many

Look out for the brands of White Lead offered you; any of the following are sure:

he following are sure.

"ANCHOR" (Cincinnati).

"ARMSTRONG & McKELVY" (Fittsburgh).

"ATLANTIC" (New York).

"BEYMER-BAUMAN" (Pittsburgh).

"BRADLEY" (New York).

"BROOKLYN" (New York).

"BROOKLYN" (New York).

"BROOKLYN" (New York).

"BROOKLYN" (St. Louis).

"RED SEAL" (St. Louis).

"RED SEAL" (St. Louis).

"SALEM" (Salem, Mass.)

"SALEM" (St. Louis).

"SHIPMAN" (Chicago).
"SOUTHERN" (St, Louis and Chicago)
"ULSTER" (New York).
"UNION" (New York). ECKSTEIN" (Cincinnati), FAHNESTOCK" (Pittsburgh),

FOR COLORS.—National Lead Co.'s Pure White Lead Tinting Colors. These colors are sold in one-pound cans, each can being sufficient to tint 25 pounds of city Pure White Lead the desired shade; they are in no sense ready-mixed paints, but a comation of perfectly pure colors in the handiest form to tint Strictly Pure White Lead.

A good many thousand dollars have been saved property-owners by having our book on nting and color-card. Send us a postal card and get both free. NATIONAL LEAD CO., New York.

Congress and Purchase Streets, Boston. The Markets.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON LIVE STOCK MARKET.

(Specially Reported for the Maine Farmer LIVE STOCK YARDS, Feb. 0, 1:94. AT BRIGHTON.

The train of live stock off the track, and there was supposed to be ten car loads

THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK AT WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS. hogs,

Cattle, 3,959; sheep, 9,977; 36,085; calves, 919; horses, 569. MAINE STOCK AT MARKET. Cattle, 145; calves, 180; horses, 68. CATTLE EXPORTS TO OLD ENGLAND.

Important shipments of cattle from Boston during the week were 2667 head, and 147 sheep. Market prices at Liver-pool off to 10½@10¾c, as sold estimated dressed weight. Market too heavily How WE FOUND THE MARKET. During the week the beef market has not improved. Dealers found the de-

mand for cattle very much the same as last week, butchers were ready to buy a few, but the market was with moderate life. Sales at 21/2@5/4c. live weight.

Nearly 10,000 head of sheep and lambs have arrived within the week, and nearly 8,000, were from the West, of good quality and good weights. Northern lambs selling at 3@434c. per lb., and old sheep at 1½@3c. The market for fat hogs is without

visible change. Demand considered good, and prices rule firm. The arrivals from the West cost 5@5¾c. live weight; a few very fancy hogs at 6¾c. dressed weight; a few very fancy hogs at 7c. dressed leaf The supply of veal calves has some-

what increased. Prices have not m-terially changed. The city veal trade continues good. We note prices on good veals at 5@6c., with more ordinary grades at 2½@4¾c.

There were some milch cows left over

glistening blade of the knife.

Martin P. Erickson, proprietor of a meat market at St. Paul, turned down the lights in his place Thursday evening, and went out. A few minutes before 10 o'clock he returned to the market to lock up and was shot dead just as he pushed open the front door. The man who did the shooting was evidently robbing the till when surprised by the return of Erickson. The assassin escaped.

Wednesday night the family of Charles Lehman, Rock Island, Ill, consisting of himself, wife and child, partook of canned grapes for supper. There appeared no immediate effect of the fruit, but Thursday Lehman was found dia bed with every appearance of having undergone excruciating agony. Early in the morning Mrs. Lehman and her child were seized with violent cramps, purging and voniting and it was only by the greatest effort their lives were saved.

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Wednesday night the family of Charles Lehman, Rock Island, Ill, consisting of clamber and the standard of the st

aved.

A wind and rain storm passed over Birmingham, Ala., Saturday night, and blew down the Congregational church, as small frame structure, at Gate City, six miles from there. The Christian Endeavor society, composed of thirty women and children, was holding a meeting at the time, when the roof caved in, burying them beneath the debris. Nearly every person in the building was more or less hurt. Those suffering serious injuries are: Mrs. R. S. Pritchell, leg broken and internally injured; she will die. Mrs. James Niles, internally injured; she will die. Charles Olsen, thigh broken; he will probably die.

Remarks.

The Boston market seems to be in full rocation for market seems to be in full die. Mrs. James Niles, internally injured; she will die. Charles Olsen, thigh broken; he will probably die.

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The Boston market seems to be in full rocation of most abund the same and fancy, 10@11c.

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Potatoes are still easy, with the market at: Houlton and Aroostook Rose, 63 (%3c.; Houlton and Aroostook Rose, 63 (%3c.; Chenangoes, 60c.; Scotch Magnums, \$107'g@17.5c.; Jersey doublehead sweets, \$2.75.

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Apples—Receipts, 10 bbl: market continues quiet and steady. We quote the fancy table grades at \$2.60 the same and children, as for while the state of the same and the work figure of the state of the same and the work of the same and the work of the same and the Maritime Potations of the above classes are the Houlton and Aroostook Rose, 63 (%5c.; Ch

yet been suspected. He called to see the little sufferer and rendered assistance. He called one day, when dinner was announced and he was invited to the dining room, but excused himself, saying he preferred to sit at Ethel's bedside. While the family were at diner he deliberately smothered her, fearing she would live to recognize him. Stone also told his father that at the proper time he would divulge the names of the wretches who assisted in the massacre.

A shocking triple fatality occurred at 4.45 Wednesday afternoon on the Brownell street grade crossing of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad at Fail River, Mass., A sleighing party of twenty-eight members of the sophomore class of the B. M. C. Durfee High school was returning from a two hours' ride and were within half a mile of home. When the pole horses reached the track, Conductor Russell's bull of 1800 lbs. at 3c., live weight.

Working Oxen—The demand quite limited and prices easy.

J. D. Hosmer sold I pair oxen girthing 7 ft. 2 in., live weight 3800 lbs., at \$125.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET

doston. February 6, 1894. The demand for flour is fair and price are sustained. We quote fine, superfine and extras at \$2 15@ \$2 50; extra seconds, \$2 20@\$3 00; winter wheat, clears and straights, \$3.00 creamery, 26@28c. winter wheat, clears and straights, \$3 00 (@85 65; winter wheat patents, \$3 40@84 65; Mignesota bakers', \$2 75@84 00; spring wheat patents, \$4 10@84 65; These quotations include jobbers' and millers' prices. Rve flour is quiet at \$2 50@83 00 per bbl.

Corn meal is easy, with sales at \$8 \times 00 per bag, and barrel meal at \$1 95 (@82 00 tor choice kiln dried.

Out meal is in steady request with the control of the control

©82 00 tor choice kiln dried.
Oat meal is in steady request, with sales at \$4 30@\$4 75 for cut and rolled.
Grain—The market was easy and dull.
On-the spot, corn was offering at 47\\$\(\)\cho_c ber bush., for steamer yellow, but with few buyers, while to arrive, Chicago No. 2 yellow was quoted at 48\\$\(\)\cho_c and No. 3 yellow at 47\\$\(\)\cho_c ber bush. Oats were quiet on the spot, with sales of clipped on track at 38\\$\(\)\cho_c 39\\$\(\)\cho_c 2 yellow could be had at 47\\$\cho_c and No. 3 yellow at 46\\$\(\)\cho_c per bush. Oats were quiet on the spot, with sales of clipped oats range all the way from 38c. up to 40c, for faney.

FISH—Cod Shore, \$5 25@5 50: Scaled herring per box, 14(@10c; Mackerel, shore, extra, \$17 00@20 00.
GRAIN—Corn, bag lots, \$10 00c 20 00.
GRAIN—Corn, bag lots, \$21 00@20 00.
GRAIN—Corn, bag lots, \$10 0cc 20 0cc 20

clipped oats range all the way from 38c, up to 40c, for fancy.

Millfeed—The market for bran is firm and advancing; spring bran is quoted at \$18 75@\$19, and winter at \$19 25 per ton in sacks for shipment. Middlings range. from \$18 75 for spring, and up to \$19 50 @\$19 75 for winter. Cotton seed meal to arrive is firm at \$25 per bbl.

The hay market has not recovered any

More trade and firmer prices were the leading features of the butter market yesterday. Boston's prices do not show much of an advance, but 26 cents can be more readily obtained on fine, fresh creamery than a few days ago. None of creamery than a few days ago. None of the large Western receivers gave any better figure yesterday, but a few fancy grades at 2½00474°C.

There were some milch cows left over from last Wednesday unsold; they did not sell as readily as some supposed they would. If the price of butter should continue to decline, prices of milch cows will materially change in huvers' favor.

The proportion of really fine way. Th milch cows will materially change in buyers' favor.

The horse market is still quiet, and price sugards and second are plenty enough, and they can buyers' favor.

The horse market is still quiet, and price rough low on the more common grades, at \$60@\$110; truck horses selling at \$120@\$\$250, as to quality; fine divivers, \$140@\$\$250.

Live poultry selling at 10c, per lb. for mixed lots.

SALES OF LIVE Second market as STORM and nobody will be surprised to see \$27@\$28 cents the ruling price for fine creamery, if the supply does not increamery, if the supply does not increa

prices: Eastern fancy, fresh, 22@24c; eastern, fresh, 18@19c; provincial, nom-inal at 16@19c; Michigan, 16@17c; Western, 15@16c; held, 10@13c; limed,

GRAIN—Oats, prime country, 44c. HAY—Best loose, \$16 00. CORN—58c; meal, 56c. POTATOES—40@45c per bu.

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.

CHICAGO, Feb. 6, 1894.
The cattle market—Receipts, 4,700; easier; common to extra steers \$2 90@ \$5 50; stockers and feeders \$2 50@\$8 60;

b. 6.
1131/2 | \$5.50; stockers and feeders \$2.50@\$8.50; calves and bulls at \$1.35@\$8.50; calves at \$2.50@\$8.25.
1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 | 1131/2 |

AUGUSTA CITY MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 7.

APPLES—New, \$3.00@\$4.00 per bbl.
BEANS—Pea beans \$2 00@\$2 25; Yelow Eyes \$2 25.

BUTTER—Ball butter 18 to 20c.

Creamery 25c.
CHEESE—Factory and domestic new

10@12c. Cotton Seed Meal—\$1 50 per cwt. Eggs—Fresh, 18c per dozen. FLOUB—St. Louis \$4 00@84 50; Patent \$4 50@\$5 00.

GRAIN-Corn 50:; oats 42c; barley 65c HAY—LOOSE \$12'@15 pressed \$18'@20.

STRAW—\$7.75'@\$8.00

HIDES AND SEINS—Cow hides, 3c, dividing on 90 lbs; ox hides, 4½c; bulls and stags, 2½c.

LIME AND CEMENT—Lime \$1 10 per

cask; cement \$1.75.

LARD—Tierce 9c; in tins 10c,

MEAL—Corn 50c; rye 90@\$1.00,

SHORTS—\$1.20@1.25 per hundred.

Paovisions—Clear salt pork 10@12c, beef per side 6@8c; ham 12@14½c; fowls, 10@12c; chickens, 12@15c; turkeys 12 to 13c. lamb, 7@9c; veals, 7@8c; round hog, 6½.

hog, 6\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Produce—Potatoes, 50\(\tilde{0}60c\) per bushel; cabbages, \$1.00 per hundred; beets, 50c. per bushel; turnips, 40c per bushel; squash, \$2.00 per hundred.

PORTLAND MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 7.
APPLES—Eating, \$4 75@\$5 00 per bbl.;
ommon, \$2 00@\$3 00 per bbl; evaporated 11@12½c. per lb.

BUTTER—20@21c. for choice family;

The Purses and Stakes Made Up for Next

August. The Maine Mile Track Association strength. There is a full supply, and held an important meeting at Port-\$17. 17. 50 per ton was the top rate land, Saturday afternoon, President quoted by receivers yestesday for car burnham in the chair. The chief busiloads of best Canada and New York. loads of best Canada and New York. Choice was sold at \$10@\$17, and ordinary at \$14@\$15 per ton. Rye straw has been quiet at \$12@\$13 per ton, and oat straw at \$8@\$9.

More trade and firmer prices were the ing to several thousand dollars for dif-ferent breeds of horses, of different ages, will also be offered. It is intended that not a single class will be found missing at this mammoth horse fair. The follow

at this mammoth horse fair. The follow-ing were decided on: Commercial, guaranteed stake for foals of 1893, trotting, \$400. West End, guaranteed stake, \$500, foals 1892 and under, eligible to 2.30 class, trot-ting.

ing.
Sunnyside, guaranteed stake, foals 1891 md under, 2.35 class, \$500 trotting.
Fairview, guaranteed stake, \$500, foals 1890 md under, 2.45 class, trotting.
Rigby, guaranteed stake, \$600, 2.30 class, rotting. rotting.

Portland, guaranteed stake, \$600, 3.00 lass, trotting.

Jose, guaranteed stake, \$600, 2.40 class, otting.
Merchants, guaranteed stakes, \$600, 2.18
lass, stallions, trotting.
Preble House, guaranteed stake, \$500, 2.25

lass, pacing. Cumberland, guaranteed stake, \$500, 2.40

burned Thursday night.

The barn of Nathan Day of East Sanford, burned Saturday night with farming tools, four oxen, four cows, 35 sheep and 35 tons of hay. The loss is \$1500.

eastern, fresh, 18@19c; provincial, nominal at 16@19c; Michigan, 16@17c; Western, 15@16c; held, 10@13c; limed, 12@15c.

BANGOR PRODUCE MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 7.
APPLES—Choice strung, 5@6c per lb.; choice sliced, 8@10c.
BEANS—Yellow eyes, \$2 00@\$2 10 per lb.; hand picked pea, \$2 00@\$2 40.
BUTTER—Best, 22@25c per lb.; fair to good, 20@21c.
EGGS—17@18c per doz.
CHESSE—Best factory, per lb., (new) 12@13c; best dairy, per. lb., (new) 12@13c.
PROVISIONS—Pork, round hog, per lb., 6½@7c. Chickens, 15@20c. Turkeys, 20c.;
GRAIN—Oats, prime country, 44c.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



ABSOLUTELY PURE

Married.

In this city, Jan. 31, by Rev. W. F. Livingston, Lindsey Eugene Ellis to Miss Stella Georgenee Kichardson, both of this city.

In Ballast, Jan. 27, Dennis M. Chandler of Burnaun, to Miss Annie L. Greer of Belfast; Jan. 28, Joseph Ellis of Brooks, to Miss Esther Jan. 28, Joseph Ellis of Brooks, to Miss Esther Jan. 28, Joseph Ellis of Brooks, to Miss Esther Jan. 28, Joseph Ellis of Brooks, to Miss Esther Jan. 28, Joseph Ellis of Brooks, to Miss Esther Jan. 28, Joseph Ellis of Brooks, to Miss Esther Jan. 28, Joseph H. Voung to Miss Annie J. H. Woodcock of Jan. 29, Joseph Jan. 28, Joseph Jan. 29, Charles C. Camber of Dedham, to Miss Annie J. Hamilton of North Ellsworth. Joseph Jan. 28, Charles C. Camber of Dedham, to Miss Annie J. Hamilton of North Ellsworth. Jan. 28, Charles C. Camber of West Gouldsboro, to Miss Mary F. Bunker of West Gouldsboro, Jan. 7, Henry C. Bunker of West Gouldsboro, Jan. 17, Walter Ramsdell to Miss Laura C. Colle both of Harrington, Jan. 17, Walter Ramsdell to Miss Laura C. Colle both of Harrington.

or Montana, to Miss Jessie Palmer of Danforth.

In Lewiston, Jan. 27, Elden Tarr to Miss
Mannie Jones, both of Lewiston.

Migner, Stephen I. Bates to Miss Effie M.

Migner, Stephen I. Bates to Miss Effie M.

Migner, Stephen J. Bates to Miss Effie M.

In Rockland, Jan. 29, Raph S. Sawyer, aged
38 years; Jan. 20, Mrs. Lenora L., wife of
soliah Tolman, aged 61 years, 5 months,
In Rumford, Jan. 21, Mrs. David Elliott,
aged 44 years; Jan. 21, John Martin, aged 88
Frawn of Freedom, to Mrs. Emma J. Balcom
of Paletries.

In Rochester, N. H. Jan. 22, Edu.

dermo. Portland, Jan. 31, Wentworth Hatt to Elizabeth A. Winn: Jan. 30, Edwin E. es to Miss Sadie E. Mulligan, all of Portland.
In Rockland, Jan. 28, Clarence P. Wortman
of Damariscotta, to Mrs. Hattie Creamer of Salmon Falls, N. H., Jan. 27. Reinert 1 to Miss Bida Olsen, both of North Ber. Me.

rick, Me.
In Santord, Jan. 18, Richard Greenwood to
In Santord, Jan. 18, Richard Greenwood to
In Sedgwick, Jan. 12, Charles F. Allen to
In Sedgwick, Jan. 12, Charles F. Allen to
Iis Lula M. Trundy, both of Brooklin.
In Saco, Jan. 24, William R. Day to Miss
sadie L. Allen, both of Kennebunkport.
In Tenant's Harbor, Jan. 27, John K. Monghan to Miss Thankful B. Snow, both of
lenant's Harbor (St. George).
In Somerville, Mass., Jan. 25, Mrs. Eliza A.
Andraws, formerly of Portland, Me., aged 70 In Tenant's Harbor, Jan. 27, John K. Monaghan to Miss Thankful B. Snow, both of Tenant's Harbor (St. George).

The Harbor (St. George).

Miss Algorithm (March 1998).

Miss Etta C. Smith.

Miss Etta C. Smith.

Miss Etta C. Smith.

Miss Etta C. Smith.

In this city, Feb. 5, Mrs. Carrie M., widow of the late L. W. Longee, aged 68 years. In this city, Feb. 5, James Crane of Port-and, father of Mrs. Frank H. Beale of Auland, father of Mrs. Frank H. Beale of Augusta, aged 86 years.
In this city, Feb. 6, A. J. Hall, aged 35 yrs.
In this city, at the Insane Hospital, Jan. 27,
Charles P. Purinton of Brunswick, aged 51.
In this city, Jan. 31, Mrs. Delia L., wife of
Geo. Pease, aged 42 years, 7 months.
In this city, Jan. 21, Freeman A. Coombs,
for the past ten years proprietor of the Farmers' Hotel, aged 51 years.
In this city, Jan. 28, Mrs. Lizzie Marr of
Argyle, aged 64 years.
In Alfred, Jan. 25, Mrs. Hannah Jewett,
aged 72 years.

Jan. 24, Mrs. Adeline, widow th, agod 79 years. Cal., Jan. 24, Benj. Wallis angor, Me., aged 78 years, 3

formerly of Bangor, Me., ageu to years, bronths.
In Bangor, Jan. 31, Miss Effie G. Smith, aged 16 years, 9 months: Jan. 28, Elmer Roy Orr, aged 22 years, 10 months; Jan. 28, Thomas Yickerson, aged 42 years, 1 month; Jan. 27, Jewell J. Russell, aged 35 years, 3 months.
In Belmont, Jan. 23, Deborah K. Peirce, aged 78 years.
In Biddeford, Jan. 27, Mrs. Betsey Parker, aged 66 years; Jan. 31, Miss Estelle Bennett, aged 65 years. assed 25 years.

In Bridgeton, Jan. 27, Milton V. M. Farrar,
In Bridgeton, Jan. 27, Milton V. M. Farrar,
formerly of Buckfield, aged 64 years; Jan. 16,
Mary (Wardwell) Bisbee, widow of Lather
Bisbee, aged 39 years.
In Brunswick, Jan. 29, Benjamin M.
McIcher, aged 79 years, 1 month; Jan. 26,
Mrs. Georgianna Seco, aged 44 Years.
In Bowdoin, Jan. 31, &clinda Alexander,
aged 90 years, 2 months.

Entrance fee five per cent. and nothing deducted from winners in the one, two, three and four year old stakes. Payments, one per cent. on April 30, 1894, and name; one per cent. on May 30, two land name; one per cent. on May 30, two land name; one per cent. on May 30, two land name; one per cent. on May 30, two land name; one per cent. on May 30, two land name; one per cent. on May 30, two land name; one per cent. on May 30, two land name; one per cent. on May 30, two land name; one per cent. on May 30, two land name; one per cent. on April 30, 1804, and 1804,

of Coumbia, Jan. 20 Mrs. R. S. Brigman By years. In Deering, Jan. 31, George B., youngest child of Wm. B. and Emma F. Sawyer, aged 1 year; Jan. 29, Mrs. Jane Strayton, wife of Richard Castle, aged 69 years; Feb. 2, Mrs. Marcena Greenwood Burnell, wife of the late Ferdinand Burnell, agad 62 years, 8 months. In Dayton, Jan. 28, Seth J. Young, aged In Dayton, Jan. 28, Seth J. Toung, Sees 60 years; In Enstis, Jan. 20, Geo. W. Jones, aged 62 years; Jan. 9, Lea, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. 8. Jones, aged 1 year, 9 months.
In Elizabeth, N. J. Jan. 24, Helen Lillian, only daughter of Chas. M. and Hulda Heath, aged 1 year, 8 months.
In East Machias, Jan. 22, Mark Trafton, aged 73 years, 10 months.
In East Troy, Jan. 14, Mrs. Ann Goodale aged 72 years, 10 months.
In Elisworth, Jan. 30, Mrs. Sallie D. Delitter, aged 83 years, 5 months.

track.

FIRES IN MAINE.

track.

FIRES IN MAINE.

The Freeman House at South West
Harbor, J. A. Freeman, proprietor, was
western choice, 10½@12½c.; fair to
good, 8½@0½c.; sage, 13@13½c. Liverpool is quoted at 57s.

Poultry holds the advance with the
lemand better: Western turkeys, 10@
1c.; fancy lots, 12@13c.; Western
hickens, 9@11c.; Northern and Eastern,
12@13c.; fowls, 8@10c.; geese, 8@9c.
Eggs are selling better, but at easier
ices: Eastern fancy, fresh, 12@24c;
if resh, 18@19c; provincial

track.

FIRES IN MAINE.

The Country to the
lemand better was an old land mark at South West
Harbor, J. A. Freeman, proprietor, was
burned Thursday night.

The Freeman House at South West
Harbor, J. A. Freeman, proprietor, was
burned Thursday night.

The barn of Nathan Day of East Sanices: Eastern fancy, fresh, 12@264c;
in East Momouth, Jan. 14, Oliver Borneis will known to all who have ever been
hotel was always well patronized.
Lydia Brown's house at Kennebunk
burned Thursday night.

The barn of Nathan Day of East Saning for the decoration of the country to the
lemand steries, and 33 years, 10 months.
In East Troy, Jan. 14, Ann Goodale
aged 73 years, 10 months.
In East Troy, Jan. 22, Mrs.
In Elsworth, Jan. 23, George O. Peters, aged Sayears, 7 months; Jan. 25, Infant daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clark; Jan. 28, Mrs. Gayers, In East Momouth, Jan. 14, Oliver Borneis well known to all who have ever been
hotel was always well patronized.
Lydia Brown's house at Kennebunk
burned Thursday night.

The barn of Nathan Day of East Saning for the demand better was an old land mark at South West Harbor and
is well known to all who have ever been
hotel was always well patronized.
Lydia Brown's house at Kennebunk
burned Thursday night.

The barn of Nathan Day of East Saning for the demand have a server, Jan. 26, Mrs. Charles
in Forcroft, Jan. 29, Mrs. Charles
in Forcroft, Jan. 29 In Fairfield, Jan. 23, Neal Sawtelle, aged 17
years, 10 months.
In Georgetown. Cal., Jan. 11, Harvey E.
Warren, aged 56 years, 10 mos. Formerly of
South Bridgton, Me.
In Gouldsboro, Jan. 22, Capt. Adam T.
Pendleton, aged 81 years, 7 months.
In Gilead, Jan. 19, Rhoda C. Styles, aged 59
Altitude above the sea, 129 feet.

1894. *1893.*

The barn of Nathan Day of East Sanford, burned Saturday night with farming tools, four oxen, 52 sheep and 35 tons of hay. The loss is \$1500.

The clause is unknown.

James G. C. Smith's dry good store in Union block, on Main street, Biddeford, was damaged about \$10,000 Monday night by fire, which started near the chimney in the cloak room on the second floor. Many garments were destroyed, but the chief damage was to the heider damage was to the below, and was caused by water and about \$4500. The loss on both store and block is covered by insurance.

Fire on the Presque Iale road, Fort Fairfield, Friday night, destroyed the farm buildings with part of the contents.

The school house near the town hall in Levant was burned last week with most of its contents.

Two houses owned, by Chas. Stevens, Of Hiddeford, were burned at 8.30 Friday morning. One house was occupied by Mrs. Brown, and the other by a Mr. Hitford. A small part of the loss of the contents.

The house and outbuildings belonging to Willard Davis. Bonny Eagle, were burned wednesday. There was a small insurance.

If there ever was a specific for any

son, aged 42 years, 5 months.

In Norway, Jan. 17, Mrh. Arvilla P. French,
wife of John A. French, aged 70 years, 5
months; Jan. 21, Lill N. Jarr, aged 132 yrs.
In Olomon, Jan. 11, Mr. Jarr, aged 132 yrs.
In Olomon, Jan. 11, Mr. Jarr, aged 101 years, 8
she never wore glasses.
In Orono, Jan. 11, Mrs. Esther C., wife of
Thomas Gilbert, aged 49 years,
In Paris, Jan. 20, Josephine Benson,
In Parten, Jan. 19, James Palmer, aged 81
paris, Jan. 20, Josephine Benson,
In Parten, Jan. 19, James Palmer, aged 82
years, 8 months. A worthy deacon of the
Baptist church,
In Portland, Jan. 30, John P. Hughes, aged
12 Syears; Jan. 29, Adam Blair; Jan. 29, John
Milliam E. Woodward; Jan. 29, William
Henry, oldest son of William and he late
Elizabeth Haywood, aged 33 years, 9 months;
Jan. 29, Washington Griffin, aged 7; years
8 months; Jan. 28, George W. Woodlury; son
of the late Hon. N. L. Woodbury; Jan. 26,
George F., son of Benj. F. and Julia A. Oakes,
George F., son of Benj. F. and Julia A. Oakes,
George F., son of Benj. F. and Julia A. Oakes,
George F., son of Benj. F. and Julia A. Oakes,
M. Houston, widow of John Houston, aged 76
years, 5 months.
In Portland, at the Maine General Hospital.

ears. In Rochester, N. H. Jan. 27, Eliza A. vidow of the late R. chard Gage, aged 7. In San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 30, Char Bigelow, formerly of Showhegan, Me.

aged 72 years, 8 months; Jan. 26, Edith Has-well, aged 20 years, 4 months. In South Paris, Jan. 24, Mary Ann Porter, aged 76 years. In Saco, Jan. 28, Mrs. Isabelle Benjamin, aged 24 years. In South Berwick, Jan. 27, Mrs. Lois E. Chase, aged 81 year In Somerville, Soynton, formerly

ears. In Swanville, Jan. 18, Geo. T. Nickerson, Swanville, Jan. 18, Geo. T. Nickerson, aged about 58 years.
In Vassalboro, Feb. 2. William H. Pearson, aged 81 years; Feb. 3. Mrs. Hannah P., wife of Wm. H. Pearson, aged 76 years.
In Waldobro, Jan. 27, Mrs. Eleanor, wife of Gardiner Schwartz.
In Weldoboro, Jan. 27, Mrs. Jane H., widow of the late Alpheus T. Palmer of Bantor, Me., and daughter of the late John Gildden of Newcastle, Me.
In West Somerville, Mass., Jan. 29, Mrs. Pamelia F. Thurston, aged 82 years.
In Westbrook, Jan. 26, Urana S. Hunt, aged 63 years; Jan. 26, Eliza T. Elwell, aged 82 years. Waterford, Jan. 16, Mrs. Mary (Ward

Bisbee, aged about 88 years. West Weld, Jan. 26, Azro N., youngest of N. E. and Lilla Ranger, aged I year.

Nominations by the Governor The following nominations have been nade by Gov. Cleaves: Member of the State Board of Health—Mis on C. Wedgewood, Lewiston. Dedimus Justice—d. W. Norton, Eastport, Coroner—Ephrain C. Spinney, Kittery, Commissioner to take birds, their nests and ggs, for scientific purposes—P. W. Aldrich

Belgrade.
Agent to Prevent Cruelty—Hiram P. Thing
Skowhegan: Thomas H. Phair, Presque Isle
Edwin M. Foster, Oakland.
Fish and Game Wardens—A. J. Darling
Enfield; Moses G. Howard, Brownville: Ors
M. Mason, Kineo: Blackhawk Palmer, Green
ville; Reed A. Smith, Veazie; Edwin H.
Torgey Surge.

ments, one per cent. on May 30, two per cent. on June 30, and the final one per cent. on June 30, and the final one per cent. on July 30.

The following class races and purses will also be given at the August meeting 20th to 25th, inclusive:

L13 class, pacing, purse \$1000.
L23 class, pacing, purse \$600.
L14 class, trotting, purse \$600.
L21 class, trotting, purse \$600.
L22 class, trotting, purse \$600.
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L20 class, trotting, pur

Nickerson, Calais; James E. Etchells, R. Goodwin, Biddeford; Moses A. Si Kittery; James T. Davidson, York; Madigan, Houlton E. Davidson, York; Madigan, Houlton Flomas S. Bowden, Trial Justice Flowers, L. Lon, Skowhegan; Newell Rummery, port; Walter H. Downs, South Be Joseph E. Lord, Berwick Justice of the Peace and Quorum—W. P. Allen, Caribou; Joseph W. Burke Knowles Bangs, Freedom; N. B. Nea Lips; Joseph P. Bragdon, York; Geo Brackett, Belfast; Spencer Boyden, B. Fremont Beverage, North Haven; E. Clark, Tremont; E. A. McCollister, Oscar P. Cunningham, Bucksport; He Colby, Rumford; Willis P. Eaton, Red L. Fred E. Erskine, Old Town; George W. Denmark; Wilber N. Grover, Sou Edwin E. Heckbert, Cape Elizabeth; W. Denmark; Wilber N. Grover, Sou Edwin E. Heckbert, Cape Elizabeth; W. H. Hunter, Strong; Jonathan Hamber, G. H. Lander, J. L. Lander, J. Lander, J. L. Lander, J. L. Lander, J. L. Lander, J. Lander, J. L. Lander, J. La Sands, Sebec; Atwood Spauld Vincent M. Theriault, Caribon; Wilton; Joseph Williamson, B.

An abstract of the Meteorological Ob servations taken at the Maine State

An earthquake shock lasting 10 seconds was felt at Keeler, Cal., and Hawthorne, Nev., at 9 o'clock, Monday

BADGER Vol. L Main

Director Jor in his investigater fat by the (he milk as work, as show station publis In our haste fo apt to lose sigl facts of much tampede abro the separator milk. It is a c dan that he st owires whether is at all times a revement. Is Prof. Jordan

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well as to hims

The reason fo

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rator milk tha the tests, while Cooley milk ha cientific invest after the new a Certainly Prof. the comparativ by finding out is a common-se the matter. atter does not deep-setting w sample has no annot rightful the quality of t was only a sing that one case is Nor should

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ly confirmed then take as to Cooley but if the superio eparator does no established an ere is less labor than with the sep out to the outfit. which accomplish the least cost. ANDROSCOG Farmers' institu droscoggin co fueeday of last w

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ose results, alth

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estantially the There was the Danville June with the intelliger of the vicinity. local effort was advertising the me an interest in it.

and the success portance of sucl impracticable for work, and unless i ties in the loca is is to be held, it fall of its object. L. Martin, and of the Grange at the